

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTSRussian Delegates Start Rows in
the Economic Conference
in Genoa.

INSISTING ON DISARMAMENT

Lloyd George's Plan for Ten-Year
Peace Pact—Germans Expect Dis-
cussion of Reparations—Senate's
Tariff Bill Reported—Progress
of Fight to Save Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

LACKING the spirit that animated the Washington conference, that of reaching an agreement, the European economic conference which opened last week in Genoa may, nevertheless, manage to evolve some comprehensive project that will meet the needs of the old world. Premier Lloyd George, who is dominating the meeting, believes it will. Many other eminent men and a great many European newspapers are skeptical. Already it is evident that if any definite agreement of wide scope is reached, it must be through the yielding of France and the smaller nations that are members of the French "bloc."

Soviet Russia, through its spokesman, Tchitcherine, though accepting the "civilized nation test" of the Cannes agreement in order to obtain a seat in the conference, is still insistent and almost obstreperous, being bolstered by the support of the Germans and certain of the neutral nations and by the universally admitted fact that Europe cannot be restored economically until Russia is again one of the family of nations. At the very outset Tchitcherine, after accepting the Cannes conditions, precipitated an angry debate with the French by insisting that it was necessary to discuss disarmament. Lloyd George soon quieted the uproar by saying:

"Gentlemen, we have agreed not to discuss disarmament, and therefore our French colleague is right, but we must not waste our time in argument. We must get on. Nevertheless, in my opinion, the conference will naturally result in disarmament."

Next day the Russians protested the presence of the Japanese and the Rumanians, because Japan and Rumania are "unlawfully occupying Russian territories in Siberia and Bessarabia. Viscount Ishii replied that Japan would take part in the conference in spite of the Russian objections, and Bratiano, premier of Rumania, asserted that Bessarabia, which is mainly populated by his countrymen, had been awarded to Rumania by the allies. Premier Facta of Italy, who had been elected permanent president of the conference, ruled that in any case the invitations were irrevocable, and the Bolshevik delegates begged themselves with glee because the ruling means that they cannot be ousted even if they later repudiate the Cannes conditions.

Organization of the committees brought more trouble. The first and chief one, to deal with Russian affairs, is made up of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Belgium and Japan, and of Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland elected by the little powers. Tchitcherine demanded that Russia be given two members on this committee because of her special position, but there was such strenuous objection that he subsided. Barthou for France and Theunys for Belgium wanted Russia and Germany excluded from this committee, to which Lloyd George replied that in that case the conference might as well be abandoned immediately.

Russia, it was stated in Genoa, was ready to give all the financial guarantees demanded in the program which the experts of the allies prepared last month in London, but would not accept the clause providing for mixed tribunals to fix responsibility, considering the latter an infringement of Russian sovereignty. The soviet delegation had an alternate plan prepared.

LOYD GEORGE has ready for presentation to the conference a mutual guaranty pact, a variation of Article X of the League of Nations covenant, by which wars in Europe would be prohibited for ten years. He thinks that if this were adopted, with a penalty clause that all other nations should unite against any power invading or wantonly attacking another, the soviet Red army could be disbanded, and the little entente and eventually France could reduce the size of their land forces. France and Poland claim they must maintain large armies to meet the threat of Russia against the Poles, though it is generally understood the French really have in mind action against Germany in case the reparations are not paid. The delegates from the little entente, though not entirely satisfied with the form of this plan, it is said will support it on two conditions: That their right under existing treaties

(Continued on Page Two)

ILLINOIS FLOOD
COSTS MILLIONSThousands Made Homeless in
Districts Near Cairo, Pekin
and Beardstown.

MAY CALL TROOPS TO AID

Seventy-Five Thousand Acres of Farm-
ing Land Inundated and Families
Forced to Flee—Tracks at
Peoria Under Water.

Chicago, April 17.—With millions of dollars of damage done and thousands made homeless in districts near Cairo, Pekin and Beardstown, Ill., predictions of a further rise in the flood levels of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers caused increased anxiety today.

Approximately 75,000 acres of farming land just north of Cairo is being inundated; families have fled for higher ground. Hundreds of citizens are at work strengthening levees to save some of the drainage districts; but their fight is a losing one. The Preston district dike gave way yesterday, flooding farm land.

The towns near Cairo which are in the flooded area and on high land, and, it is expected, will escape damage by the flood. The only means of communication is by boat.

May Call Soldiers.

The property damage near Cairo already has reached the million-dollar mark. Soldiers at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, are in readiness to furnish assistance should an emergency arise.

All flood level records for the Illinois river at Pekin are smashed by the Illinois river today. The Northwestern railroad tracks are under water for several miles; train service out of South Pekin has been discontinued. Sixty more persons were made homeless by rising water, and the plant of the Pekin Springfield Gravel company was put out of business by a breaking dike.

The dike which protects the East Peoria drainage district was expected momentarily to break today under the influence of water pressure and a brisk wind. Tractors were pressed in to service to take the refugees out of the danger zone. All public building in East Peoria have been opened to the flood sufferers.

Tracks Under Water.

A rise from 24.6 to 24.8 feet was predicted for the Illinois river by tonight. Trains entering Peoria are now going through six inches of water for over a quarter of a mile.

Beardstown found three-fourths of its population homeless on the eve of Easter Sunday. The Illinois has risen above all recorded heights. Evidence of quicksand caused added anxiety.

Lassie Passes Doughnuts.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy—the only railroad in operation into the stricken town—rushed a gang of section hands to build their tracks above what is believed will be the crest of the flood.

Unlabeled as o. the Salvation army were prominent among the relief workers and one lassie, Miss Wickel of Decatur, carried baked doughnuts to second-story dwellers and the members of the tent colony.

Chicago headquarters of the Red Cross sent another worker to the Beardstown flood area and rushed a shipment of tents to Cairo to house refugees there.

400 Families Flee Homes.

Naples, Ill., April 17.—Fighting the flood, every man in his turn, the men of Naples lost their fight to retain their homes from the grasp of the Illinois river. By noon 400 families were forced from home, to encamp in army tents on the knoll of ground northward that Indian chiefs and General Grant have made famous.

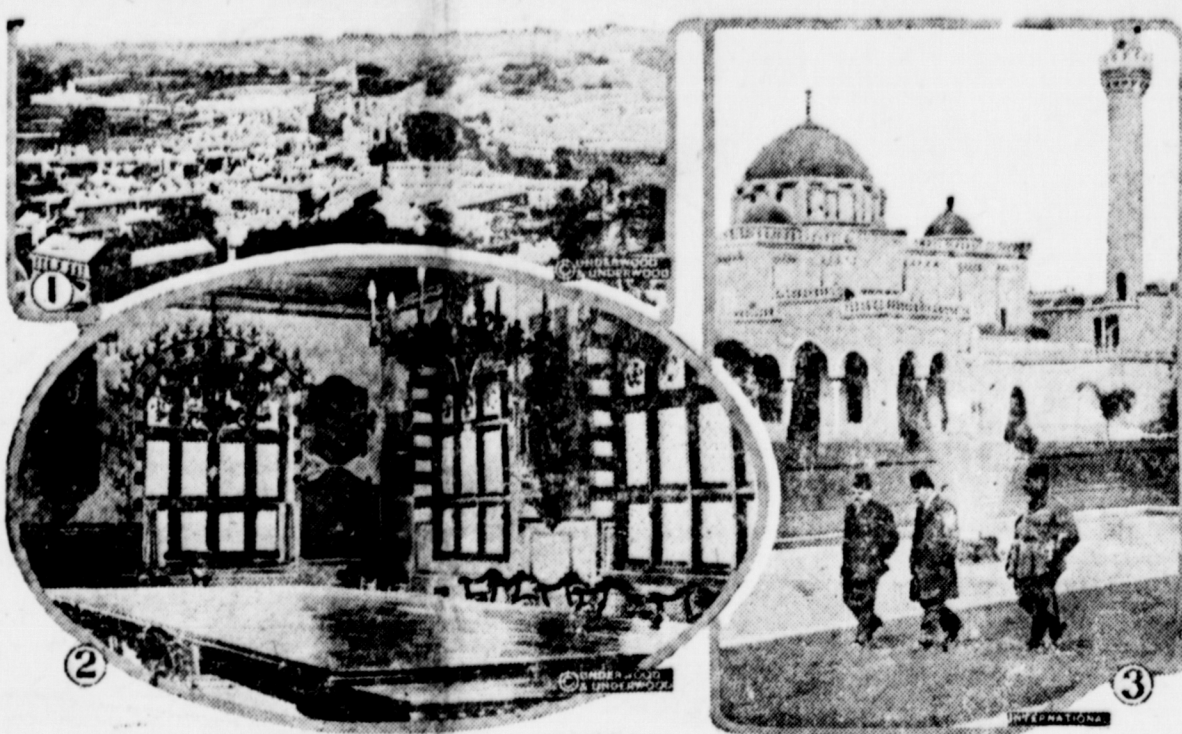
River Up at Beardstown.

Beardstown, Ill., April 17.—Three inches more of the Illinois river in the streets of Beardstown gave rise to the cry of many citizens that, come what would, they would remain to the last; that three feet of water could hardly do more damage than the three inches.

Water is flowing through Main street with a rapidity that has never before been known, and, with the advance of three inches, has attacked Beardstown's sanitary conditions. Exodus of many residents, among them some who have weathered floods for forty years, continues, but the great number of refugees stayed by, and business houses, excepting a few that have sold out their stocks, continued doing business. Clerks in hip boots sold groceries to hip-booted customers.

Bullets Fly

Belfast.—A report reached Belfast that the meeting at Sligo was addressed by Arthur Griffith. Dissonant factions had instructions not to fire, but at one point during the meeting a party of Free Staters did fire, wounding six Republicans. Sligo is isolated neither telephone nor telegraph line being in operation.



1.—View of Enniskillen, on the Ulster border, scene of fierce fighting in the Irish national warfare. 2.—Room in the palace in Genoa where the economic conference opened. 3.—Fud, first king of Egypt in two thousand years, walking in his palace garden.

LOOK FOR GOOD
RESULTS AT GENOAFEELING OF OPTIMISM PREVAILS
—LEADING POWERS ARE
TOLERANT

Too Early, However, to Risk Forecast
of Extent of Work at Conference,
Says Italian Official—Russia's Only
Hope Is To Find Agreement With
France.

Genoa.—A feeling of optimism pervades conference circles. Signor Scanzani, Italian Foreign Minister, speaking to the newspaper correspondent, indicated his full confidence in the results of the conference.

"It already is great and historic," he said, "but above all of moral value, which inevitably must lead to satisfactory consequences. It, however, is too early in the proceedings to hazard a prediction as to the magnitude and extent of the final results which the conference may reach."

"The spirit of tolerance shown by delegations of leading countries, notwithstanding alarmist reports circulated, is a good omen for the work of pacification of Europe and toward which the efforts of all countries irrespective of whether they are victors, vanquished or neutrals, anxiously tend."

The first week of the conference ended with what appeared to be impossible—a tendency to a rapprochement between France and Russia.

Russian delegates have understood during these seven days that, regardless of Anglo-French differences of opinion, they cannot count upon a rupture between the two leading allies; so that their only hope of obtaining what they desire in the conference is to come to an understanding with France.

French delegates realize that a rupture with England and a conflict with Russia virtually would mean isolation of France; so force of circumstances brings them to seek a compromise with Russia.

Meetings at the Villa de Albertini, arranged by Premier David Lloyd George, have not been the only attempts at a rapprochement.

INDIA REBEL GETS 3 YEARS

Head of Punjab Congress Committee
Given Hard-Labor Term
in Prison.

Lahore, India, April 17.—Khara Singh, president of the Punjab congress committee, who recently led the agitation over the guardianship of the Sikh shrines, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor. He was convicted of sedition.

Advertising Favored.

San Francisco.—Approval of reasonable expenditures for newspaper advertising by power and other public utilities has been given President Brundage, of the California Railroad Commission, in a letter to Franklin Hitchborn, of San Francisco, who had questioned the right of power companies to charge advertising to their operating accounts, particularly in territory where competition is not a factor, he described newspaper advertising as the most effective form of salesmanship.

Band Guard Confesses.

Catania, Sicily.—The mystery surrounding the theft of 11,000,000 lire from the branch of the Banco di Sicilia, a week ago, has been cleared by the confession of the bank's guard, Martorano. Several days were consumed in engineering the robbery, Martorano told the police. The iron bolts and bars of the safe deposit vault were sawed one by one, and the cracks filled with black wax to prevent detection.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Berea Representative Makes Good
Showing

An event of interest to colleges of the Middle West was the Inter-State Oratorical Contest which was held in Caleb Mills Hall in the Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, Ind., last Friday, April 14. It was a contest between the representative orators of six states, viz., Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Each state representative was the winner of his state oratorical contest which had been held during the month of March. The purpose of the contest was to pick three chosen men of the Western section at a contest to be held in May.

Berea has been successful now for the second year consecutively, in winning the Kentucky State Oratorical Contest, and therefore, Kentucky was represented in Indianapolis by John H. Welsh, of Berea College.

The first oration had for subject, "Our Debt of Honor." The speaker was from Albion College, representing the state of Michigan. His oration urged better care for our ex-service men of the Great War.

The second oration, "The Prophet's Tragedy," was an eulogy of Woodrow Wilson. The speaker was from Lawrence College representing Wisconsin.

The third oration, "Masters of Industry," was given by a student from Muskingum College, representing Ohio, and dealt with the conflict between Capital and Labor.

The fourth oration, "The New Frontier," presented economic and social problems as constituting the new frontier which Americans pioneers had to conquer. The speaker was from Wabash College, representing Indiana.

The fifth oration, "Shall We Keep Faith?" was given by a young lady from Illinois Wesleyan University, representing the state of Illinois, and dealt with America's stand in the Disarmament Conference.

The last oration on the program was that by Kentucky's representative, Mr. Welsh of Berea College. His oration, "The New Conscience," has been given already to a Berea audience and need not be commented upon.

There were seven judges, mainly from the city of Indianapolis, three being professors of Rhetoric or of Debating, two ministers, and two others, business men.

In the audience were several persons from Berea, among them being H. M. Wesley and T. S. Yeo of the College, Miss Helen Kersey and Dean Waugh. To these we might add Professor C. C. Cunningham, who was the Chairman of the occasion, formerly a teacher in Berea and now Professor of Public Speaking at Wabash College. Mrs. Cunningham, a former Berea Academy girl, was also present.

The three persons selected by the judges to appear in the final contest were the representatives from Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ohio. They will compete again at Northwestern University during the coming month.

Berea College and the State of Kentucky have reason to feel gratified on the splendid showing made by her representative. Altho it will not appear in the official announcement, yet the fact is that Mr. Welsh tied for a place as one of the three chosen orators. Had the method of counting been that of estimating the

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHOOTING IN LIVINGSTON

COURT HOUSE
One Man Killed, Another Wounded,
Perhaps Fatally

Charlie Mullins, a Rockcastle man of about 50, was brought to the Robison Clinic here this afternoon with a bullet in his back and his head badly bruised as a result of a pistol fight which took place in the court house at Livingston today. The wounded man's brother, one Mullins, was shot to death in the battle and others may have been wounded, the definite reports have not been received.

According to a statement made by M. H. Mullins, cousin of the wounded man, who accompanied him here, the shooting grew out of an altercation between the Mullins brothers and Gillas, policeman, J. M. Fore, police judge, and a merchant by the name of Baker. The reports as to the quarrel which led to the shooting have been conflicting.

Charlie Mullins was brought here by his cousin, M. H. Mullins, a conductor on the L. & N. Railroad, and his brother, Elmer Mullins, a farmer, in Rockcastle county.

STILL FOUND ON COLLINS

LONG'S FARM

(From item in Richmond Register)

Bill White, who had been fined for shining, at the February court, told officers Monday that Collins Long, a well known farmer near Whites Station, had a still on his farm. The officers found the worm and places for two furnaces in a barn near Mr. Long's home. Long declares that White planted the stills and led officers to them. Long gave bond for examining trial.

MAN KILLED IN HANDCUFFS IN

HARLAN

Chester Howard, 23, died in the hospital at Hazard from a bullet thru the head. Frank Clem, deputy sheriff, was charged with the murder. Howard was arrested on concealed weapon charge and was shot while in handcuffs. Clem claimed the prisoner struck him with the handcuffs. Clem was released on \$6,000 bond.

EIGHT CHARGED AS RESULT OF

WHISKY RAID

Seven men and one woman were charged with moonshining when Chief of Police and deputy sheriff G. W. Baker made a raid in the Happy Top country Saturday and destroyed five stills and a quantity of beer and whisky.

EX-CONGRESSMAN PUGH DIES

Ex-Congressman and Judge S. J. Fugh, of Vanceburg, died at his home Monday, April 17, at the age of 73. Judge Fugh was one of the most prominent lawyers of the State and a most valuable citizen in his community.

STILL RAIDED AT VALLEY VIEW

Sheriff Deatheridge and deputies raided a still on the river above Valley View Friday. There was no mash, and the worm was gone. No arrests were made, as no clues were obtained as to the operators.

BARN BURNS AT LEBANON

A stock barn belonging to Andrew Wayman, of Lebanon, Ky., burned Monday. Three mules, a horse, an automobile, three buggies, and a quantity of corn and hay were burned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Our Threefold Aim: To give
the News of Berea and Vicinity;
To Record the Happenings of
Berea College; To be of Interest
to all the Mountain People.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of
History and Political Science
Berea College

The Conference at Genoa is the chief object of interest at present. It has opened with a large attendance and with much of stateliness. Contrary to the custom at most European gatherings, there seems to be a disposition to take the public into confidence to a certain extent. At least this may be inferred from the larger number of newspaper correspondents from all quarters of the globe. At a certain time in the evening they gather at a place designated to receive what items of news it has been decided to release to the world. From reports already in circulation, it seems evident that the meeting starts off with a good deal of turbulence, and the incidents are hotly discussed in the papers of the various countries. Most judicial of all in their comments are the American papers.

Russia has taken an attitude in the Genoa Conference that has been a surprise and disappointment to all. Her representatives assume the part of a victorious nation coming to make a peace with a defeated enemy. Her contention is that the Allies in all their attempts to overturn the existing government have failed, and hence Russia is a victor. She asks that she be compensated for the expense incurred in maintaining an army against the leaders who have sought to overthrow the Soviet regime. Her bill is something like fifty billions of roubles. When this is acknowledged Russia will agree to meet her own obligations to other countries for money loaned and supplies furnished. Even the strongest friends of Russia consider such a proposal out of place and a menace to the prospects of a settlement.

It is certainly true that Russia is leading off at Genoa. Her second act to surprise the Conference was the announcement of a treaty with Germany made at a meeting at Rapallo on Sunday. By the terms of this treaty each country renounces its obligations to the other for loss of property, life, and loans made. Moreover, diplomatic and consular relations are to be resumed at once. Germany also pledges herself to assist Russia in her attempt at economic reconstruction. It is believed that this is a stroke on the part of these two discredited nations to force a similar policy on the other countries represented at the Conference. It is certainly a bold move, but is likely to prove a very foolish one as was the Brest-Litovsk agreement during the war.

The Easter season was an anxious one for Ireland, but it passed without much disturbance. Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann, was determined to speak at Sligo, a town in the opposition section. He would not go in any other than an open way in a palace car, and he reached his destination safely. All the hotels, audience rooms, however, were occupied and barricaded by the opponents of the Free State. Gradually by skillful management a better feeling prevailed and he was heard. Michael Collins, another Irish leader, narrowly escaped assassination as he was riding in his car in Dublin. A shot struck the glass shield, but no one was injured.

Not until recently has it been recognized that the Four Power Pact which was recently made to avoid conflicts in the Pacific leaves Japan isolated in her relation to other questions. Previous to this she had an alliance with England, but that is now done away with. Recently there was evidence that Japan was moving toward an understanding of some kind with Russia. Since the separation of Siberia from Russia such an arrangement would be possible as the causes for their hostility to each other will be removed if Siberia continues an independent country. Moreover, if Russia expects to recover control of Siberia, it would be an opportunity for Japan to assist her and in return gain territory or concessions for herself. This would be a rather unexpected result of the recent conference.

Rattan Cargo on Way to Michigan.

San Francisco, April 17.—The largest shipment of rattan ever landed in American port is moving to Grand Rapids, Mich., on fourteen cars. It arrived on steamer Pine Tree State from Singapore.

TARIFF TO DELAY CLOSE OF SESSION

CONGRESSMEN NOW REALIZING
THAT EARLY ADJOURNMENT
WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE.

SENATE AND HOUSE DISAGREE

Administration is Relying on the
Former to Curb the "Dangerous
Economy" Legislation Affecting the
Country's Military and Sea Forces.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—The senate of the United States is about to occupy itself with tariff legislation. The bill affecting the customs passed the house a long time ago and has been in the keeping of the senate committee on finance. There is wide disagreement between the senate majority and the house majority concerning the form which part of the tariff legislation should take on.

No one knows how long the tariff fight will continue in the upper house, for already the leaders are beginning to hedge a little on their prophecy of an early adjournment. It always has been this way. The records of the fifteen years just passed show that early adjournment prophecies are dangerous to the reputations of the congressional prophets. August 1 is now the day set by some of the leaders as the earliest possible date for the getting away. It may be that snow will fly once more before the legislators find they can quit their law making jobs.

It is no secret that there is disagreement between the administration and the majority party in congress, especially in the house, concerning some of the legislative doings of the representatives. In the senate Republican leaders are preparing to fight the house legislation which provides for an army and navy personnel which the house would have reduced to little more than a corporal's guard for each service.

Disagree as to Army and Navy.

"It is said that the administration is pinning its faith on the senate to undo some of the so-called economic doings of the house. Some men go so far as to say that the administration believes that some of the legislation to which the representatives have given their adherence actually threatens the safety of the country. Of course, this feeling has to do with the great cuts in the military and sea forces which have been voted by the house of representatives.

It can be taken for granted that General Pershing and General Harbord, the chief and the assistant chief of staff, in their recent addresses on the subject of army legislation, were buttressed in their belief that for speaking their minds they would escape criticism and possible attempts to discipline them, because they feel that the administration thinks as they do on the subject of virtually legislating the army out of existence.

Apparently President Harding does not believe that the country thoroughly understands the army and navy situation. He does know, of course, as congress knows, that the people are willing that material reductions shall be made, but he feels apparently that they do not realize that, in the belief of the administration and of other

officials of government, the reductions proposed by the house may endanger the institutions of the country.

Men who watch things political say that if there were no congressional campaign coming on, such troubles as there are between the administration and the majority in congress would attract less attention. The Republicans in the house naturally enough are working for their re-election, and they are attempting to meet what they believe to be the desires of the people, even if these desires spring from a misapprehension of the circumstances attending the subject of national defense.

Attitude of the President.

The same men say that the President, of course, desires that a Republican congress shall be elected, but that he also desires that the people should know the real facts in the legislative case, and should be led into a willingness to vote for continued Republican control of congress, not through misapprehension, but through a knowledge of what the administration considers to be existing facts.

Report has it that President Harding will make no political speeches during the congressional campaign. Friends of the administration say that this determination has been made because the President does not wish to carry before the country any differences which he may have with his party in congress. In case of disaster at the polls he might be accused of having inadvertently helped the Democrats.

The Democratic leaders are pleased over the present situation. They say the President does not care to stump the country because he believes he would be heckled on the results of the international conference, and on the differences between him and the Republicans in congress on the subjects of the bonus for former soldiers and the great reductions proposed in the personnel of the army and navy.

April for D. A. R. and Children.

April in Washington is the month of the school children and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Grammar and high school pupils come from all over the United States at this season to see congress at work and to look upon the monumental reminders of events in their country's history.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in this month hold their annual convention. They gather in their beautiful Colonial Memorial building which recently was the scene of the open sessions of the great international conference for the limitation of armament and the solution of Far East problems. The building is worthy of the organization which erected it.

One needs neither prose nor poetic license to speak of the delegates to the convention as "Fair Daughters," for they are a body of comely women, and the shadows of the forefathers that are supposed to float about the capital city of the land need not fear that a flush will steal into their cheeks or a frown furrow their brows at the sight of degeneracy in their descendant daughters.

When spring comes the guides in the capital whose duty it is to pilot visitors about earn their daily wage with half the usual effort, for the guided ones in large majority are Daughters of the American Revolution. The guides who are obliged to make themselves tired in explaining things to the ordinary tourist, simply walk ahead and point to picture or bust, and the tongues of the Daughters do the rest.

Know American History.

If there is anything that these descendants of Revolutionary sires do not know about American history, or if there is any fact or figure in the whole line of colonial ancestry that is not deeply impressed upon their minds, the guides of the capital have yet to discover the weak point in the armor of the Daughters' knowledge.

These "Revolutionary" children gather from all the states in the Union. It is not hard to separate into localities of birth and upbringing those who attend an afternoon service at St. John's Episcopal church, an historic church which draws many of the Daughters to its services, irrespective of their individual religious affiliation.

St. John's church is called semi-jocosely the Church of State, because so many Presidents have worshipped within its doors. There is no special service at the church for the Daughters of the American Revolution. They drop in simply to take part in the regular service and to see the historic building from the pew view.

Perhaps the spirits of the ancestors of these church-going Daughters still dwell within them. There are some from Massachusetts with the Iron-side blood in their veins, and there are some from Tennessee and Kentucky who, in the person of their ancestors, went over the mountains, and in whom the old Covenants live again. Then there are the Virginians, the New Yorkers and the South Carolinians—Daughters so to speak of the old brick sanctuary at Jamestown, of towering Trinity, or of gray St. Michael's.

Daughters of Varied Ancestry.

At the evening service at St. John's it may be that some of the descendants of the fighters of Cromwell's army or of the Covenanters of Scotland look upon the marble altar, the cross and the candlestick with something of the feeling with which their forebears regarded these churchly belongings. Certain it is that their ancestors struck hard-fisted blows at things savoring of prelacy.

It may be that, true to family tradition and to the division line of things spiritual, the descendants of Independent and Presbyterian sit during the chanting of the creed, while their sisters whose ancestors had stood for church and king until they were forced to cut the bond, and to help kick the king out of partnership, make amends for their companions' ritual shortcomings and kneel and pray in the good old high church way.

Yes, this is April in Washington and the school children and the Daughters either are here or are coming. The school children all want to shake hands with the President of the United States. On one day recently there were 400 people, most of them children, awaiting at the doorway of the White House office building the one o'clock opportunity to grasp the hand of the Chief Executive. These school children come from all over the country. The school teachers, it is said, recognize that a trip to Washington is wholly justifiable because of its educational value.

Famous Painting in Boston.

In the busiest part of Boylston street, in a little room over some stores, visitors to Boston are sometimes taken to see a strange combination of a sacred shrine and artistic studio. The room, says the New York Mail, is scarcely large enough for half a dozen people to stand up in and a large part of one wall is taken up by a picture which is known as "The Lost Raphael." It is a "Madonna and Child"—a very beautiful picture be-

yond question, and religiously believed by its discoverer and owner, as well as by a great many other people, to be the authentic work of Raphael. The owner is named Duffy.

Mr. Duffy is a man of artistic cultivation, who literally has devoted his life to this picture since his discovery of it. He sits by it all day long and is willing to discourse about it at great length. In his little studio he has received many distinguished visitors, all of whom, he says, believe in the authenticity of the picture. On the book where his visitors register their names are the signatures of the king of the Belgians and the king of Siam. There are a great many people who have a superstitious veneration for the picture.

NEWS REVIEW (Continued from Page One)

to invade Hungary in case of an attempted Hapsburg restoration be integrally maintained, and that the signatory nations agree to help one another by force of arms against any one who breaks the pact. It was expected that both France and Great Britain would support them in the first condition but that the latter would oppose the second, because she wished to model the pact on the Washington treaty in order to please America and because the British are not willing to engage to send troops to the continent.

Up to this time the Germans haven't had much to say in the conference, but in the first meeting of the committee on finance Herr Hermas, German minister of finance, started something of a row by alluding to the reparations. Picard of France angrily objected to even the mention of the word. Of course, however, the Germans expect the subject will have to be handled by the conference ultimately, and in this they are supported by Premier Branting of Sweden, who really is spokesman for the neutral nations. He declares flatly that the treaties of the entente with its former enemies must be revised; and he also approves of Tschirer's disarmament proposals, asserting that this is the biggest thing before the conference.

Russia says her budget is covered by the revenues and that her army will soon be reduced from 5,000,000 to 1,000,000. Her representative on the finance committee insisted on talking disarmament.

SENATOR FRANCE of Maryland has informed the statesmen in Genoa that he is pressing in the senate a resolution for representation of the United States in the conference, and asks them to renew their invitation to Washington. It is stated in the capital that the attitude of the administration on his matter has not changed. Among the unofficial American observers in Genoa is Frank Vanderlip, and it is likely his advice will be sought by the committee on finance. He said in an interview:

"The question of the revision of the German reparations is extremely vital to European reconstruction and therefore it is regrettable that the conference refuses to discuss it. In fact, it is doubtful whether the conference will result in much unless the reparations are discussed. It is necessary to reconstruct Germany as well as the other nations on an economic basis, and surely Germany will remain in a bad state unless her reparations matters are definitely settled here."

JAPAN, while negotiating an agreement with the Chita government of the Far East—an agreement which

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need,
and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D. Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HOEVE, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R. N., Superintendent
MISS NELL GARDEN, R. N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

is reported to have been already signed—is ruthlessly supporting the Vladivostok government, to the extent of fighting the Chita forces continually. The latter have been driven out of the neutral zone between them and the Vladivostok territory and the Japanese and Vladivostok troops have moved far to the north. The Japanese press is insistent on evacuation of Siberia, but the military party refuses.

As for Shantung, the chances that China will ever recover that province from Japan are fading. The Chinese are distracted with their civil war, and those who know conditions can see no way in which China can raise the price which Japan exacts for the return of the Shantung development and the Kiao-Chau leased territory. This will amount to about \$3000.

General Yui, the Japanese military commander there, says Japan will remain until China fulfills every pledge made in Washington.

LEADERS of the Free State and republican factions of the Irish, together with several neutral but influential personages, began a conference in Dublin Thursday which it was hoped would result in the cessation of the hostilities and an agreement on the date of the elections. Arthur Griffith had planned the election for June, but De Valera objects to its being held on the existing register because it is out of date. In the British parliament the opposition bitterly attacked the government because of the Irish situation and the danger of a coup d'etat by De Valera during the Easter recess. Winston Churchill in a brilliant speech defended the government.

THE senate finance committee's version of the revised tariff was reported on Tuesday, bearing the signatures of all of the ten Republican members except Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. In this measure, as compared with the house bill, rates of duty have been shifted and the basis of ad valorem duties has been changed from that of the American value, as proposed by the house, back to the present foreign valuation basis.

This makes the ad valorem rates higher, but the specific duties in many cases have been lowered. Agricultural products and some classes of manufactured goods are given increased rates. Senator McCumber, chairman of the committee, says the bill has been written on the basis of both protection and revenue, no rate being so high as to cut off reasonable foreign competition or so low that American manufacturers cannot hold their full share of the American market. He gives assurance that there will be final enactment of tariff legislation before congress adjourns.

THERE is not much to be said concerning the coal miners' strike. President Lewis of the mine workers estimates that during the week 25,000 nonunion men joined the strikers, making a total of 75,000 recruits of that class. In some Ohio fields strikers in large bodies made demonstrations at mines still operating, and the owners appealed for protection.

Congressman Huddleston of Alabama introduced a bill giving authority to judges of federal courts on the application of the attorney general to appoint receivers to operate closed mines.

GROWING fiercer daily, the fight between the "little navy" men in the house and those who support the administration's ideas on this matter developed some fireworks last week. Party lines are broken, and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee, former chairman of the naval committee, led many of his fellow Democrats to the support of the administration. The most effective arguments of the latter were in a letter from Secretary Hughes, read by Representative Rogers. He urged that the standard of the naval treaty of Washington be maintained unless the prestige of the United States was to be impaired and its security put in jeopardy. "Jimmy" Gallivan of Massachusetts suggested that the navy be turned over to the prohibition commissioners.

TWO Republican ex-service men, Woodruff of Michigan and Johnson of South Dakota, united in threatening Attorney General Daugherty with impeachment and in demanding wholesale courts-martial in the War department. They asked that a select committee of the house investigate the liquidation of war-time contracts, charging fraud and corruption in the sale of property at ridiculously low prices to favored individuals. Secretary of War Weeks issued a general denial and invited investigation.

GENERAL SEMENOFF, who calls himself ataman of all the Cossacks, is having his troubles in the United States. Coming to raise funds to renew warfare on soviet, he was arrested in a civil suit resulting from a theft of goods by his forces; and then the government was asked to detain him, and American officers told a senate committee of the outrages perpetrated by his men in Siberia.

A great many people disagree with that doctor who says that nobody ever lived to be 100 years old, but the times are such that nobody tries to confute by referring to the Bible patriarchs.

BEREA COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term Opens June 16, 1922

Suitable Courses to Meet All Needs

Special Attention Given to Teacher Training and Community Service

COURSES OFFERED IN ALL THE SCHOOLS OF BEREA COLLEGE

COLLEGE—Botany, Chemistry, Education, English, French, Mathematics, Psychology, Agriculture, Public Speaking.

NORMAL SCHOOL—Education, Psychology, Mathematics, Science, English, Drawing, Play and Games, Recreation, Weaving, Cooking and Nutrition, History, Rural Sociology.

ACADEMY—History, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, English, Latin.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL—Commerce, Home Science, Agriculture, Stenography, Typewriting, Weaving.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL—For making up deficiencies necessary for entrance in a secondary school.

LOCATION: Berea College is located in the beautiful little town of Berea, Ky., on the dividing ridge between the Mountains and the Blue Grass. The situation is admirably adapted for summer study.

The spacious grounds, cool shades, pleasant walks, and scenic drives are ideal for recreation and pleasure. A trip to Anglin Falls, Brush Creek Caves, Boonesboro Fort and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will never be forgotten. The large library, comfortable classrooms, and interesting instructors promote good scholarship.

All courses are standard, leading to secondary diplomas or College degrees.

The Normal courses are on a level with State Normal School requirements and lead to State Certificates.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES

	Five Weeks	Ten Weeks
Incidental Fee	\$ 7.50	\$ 12.50
Room Rent	5.00	10.00
Table Board (Women)	15.00	30.00
Total for Women	\$ 27.50	\$ 52.50
Table Board for Men	16.25	32.50
Total for Men	\$ 28.75	\$ 55.00

Write for accommodations or other information to:

CLOYD N. McALLISTER
Director Summer School

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN,
Secretary Berea College
Berea, Kentucky



Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Company.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Declaration Day" parade in the town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he designates "Teacher's Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vividness of his memories becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic, Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mila Rust, a young lady of about his own age and of the acknowledged belle of the class. Mila has the misfortune to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges to the rescue. The water is only some three feet deep, but Mila's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens. Ramsey and Mila openly "keeping company," while the former's parents wonder. His mother indeed goes so far as to express some disapproval of his choice, even hinting that Dora Yocum would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "first kiss." Mila being a very willing partner in the act. Her ripeness over the matter discolors Ramsey immensely, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing message for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melancholy.

CHAPTER VII.—Shortly after Mila's departure, her friend, Eddie Clevins, informs Ramsey that his inamorata has been married to her cousin and is not coming back, so that little romance is ended. With this, Ramsey's life becomes dreary. His closest friend, Fred Mitchell, goes to the state university. Ramsey's chief feeling being one of relief that he has got away from the "teacher's pet." To his horror he finds she is also a student at the university. Induced to join a debating society, Ramsey is chosen as Dora's opponent in a debate dealing with the matter of Germany's right to invade Belgium. Dora being assigned the negative side of the argument. Partly on account of his feelings toward Dora, and his natural nervousness, he makes a miserable showing and Dora carries off the honors. A brash youngster named Linski objects to the showing made by Ramsey and becomes personally abusive. The matter ends with Ramsey, in the university vernacular, giving Linski a "peach of a punch on the snout."

CHAPTER VIII.—Dora appears to have made a decided hit with her fellow students. To Ramsey's supreme wonderment a rumor of his "affair" with the "teacher's pet" spreads and he gets the reputation of a man of experience and a "woman hater."

CHAPTER IX.—The story comes to the spring of 1916 and the sinking of the Lusitania. The university is stirred to its depths. Faculty societies, the matter of the government offering their services in the war which they believe to be inevitable. Dora, holding the belief that all war is wrong, sees with horror the spirit of the students, which is an intense desire to call Germany to account. She seeks Ramsey and endeavors to impress him with her pacifist views.

CHAPTER X.—Miss Yocum's appeal somewhat disconcerts Ramsey, especially as the girl seems to place some real value on his opinions and his feelings toward her are somewhat vague.

CHAPTER XII.

Throughout the term Ramsey's calculation of probabilities against the happening of another interview with Dora seemed to be well founded, but at the beginning of the second "semester" he found her to be a fellow member of a class in biology. More than that, this class had every week a two-hour session in the botanical laboratory, where the structure of plants was studied under microscopic dissection. The students worked in pairs, a special family of plants being assigned to each couple; and the instructor selected the couples with an eye to combinations of the quick with the slow. D. Yocum and R. Milholland (the latter in a strange state of mind and complexion) were given two chairs, but only one desk and one microscope. Their conversation was strictly botanical.

Thenceforth it became the most pressing care of Ramsey's life to prevent his roommate from learning that there was any conversation at all, even botanical. Fortunately, Fred was not taking the biological courses, though he appeared to be taking the sentimental ones with an astonishing thoroughness, and sometimes, to Fred's hilarious delight, Ramsey attempted to turn the tables and rally him upon whatever last affair seemed to be engaging his fancy. The old Victorian and pre-Victorian blague word "petticoat" had been revived in Fred's vocabulary, and in others, as "skirt." The lightsome sprig was hourly to be seen, even when university rulings forbade, dilly-dallying giddily along the campus paths or the town sidewalks

with some new and pretty skirt. And when Ramsey tried to fluster him about such a matter Fred would profess his ardent love for the new lady in shouts and impromptu song. Nothing could be done to him, and Ramsey, utterly unable to defend his own sensibilities in like manner, had always to retire in bafflement. Sometimes he would ponder upon the question thus suggested: Why couldn't he do this sort of thing, since Fred could? But he never discovered a satisfying answer.

Ramsey's watchfulness was so careful (lest he make some impulsive admission in regard to the botanical laboratory, for instance) that Mr. Mitchell's curiosity gradually became almost quiescent but there arrived a day in February when it was piqued into the liveliest activity. It was Sunday, and Fred, dressing with a fastidiousness over his daily habit, noticed that Ramsey was exhibiting an unusual perplexity about neckties.

"Keep the black one on," Fred said, volunteering a suggestion, as Ramsey muttered fiercely at a mirror. "It's in better taste for church, anyhow. You're going to church, aren't you?"

"Yes. Are you?"

"No. I've got a luncheon engagement."

"Well, you could go to church first, couldn't you? You better; you've got a lot of church absences against you."

"Then one more won't hurt. No church in mine this morning, thanks! G'bye, ole boy; see you at the 'frat house' for dinner."

He went forth, whistling syncopations, and began a brisk trudge into the open country. There was a professor's daughter who also was not going to church that morning and she lived a little more than three miles beyond the outskirts of the town. Unfortunately, as the weather was threatening, all others of her family abandoned the idea of church that day, and Fred found her before a cozy fire, but surrounded by parents, little brothers and big sisters. The professor was talkative; Fred's mind might have been greatly improved, but with a window in range he preferred a melancholy contemplation of the snow, which had begun to fall in quantity. The professor talked until luncheon, throughout luncheon, and was well under way to fill the whole afternoon with talk, when Fred, repenting all the errors of his life, got up to go.

Heartily urged to remain, for there was now something just under a blizzard developing, he said no, he had a great deal of "curriculum work" to get done before tomorrow, and passed from the sound of the professor's hospitable voice and into the storm. He had a tedious struggle against the wind and thickening snow, but finally came in sight of the town, not long before dark. Here the road led down into a depression, and lifting his head as he began the slight ascent on the other side, Fred was aware of two figures outlined upon the low ridge before him. They were dimmed by the driving snow and their backs were toward him, but he recognized them



They Were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland.

with perfect assurance. They were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland. They were walking so slowly that their advance was almost imperceptible, but it could be seen that Dora was talking with great animation; and she was a graceful thing, thus gesticulating, in her long, slim fur coat with the white snow frosting her brown fur cap. Ramsey had his hands deep in his overcoat pockets and his manner was wholly that of an audience.

Fred murmured to himself, "What did you say to her?" "Nothin', I start-

ed to, but—" Then he put on a burst of speed and passed them, sweeping off his hat with operative deference, yet hurrying by as if fearful of being thought a killjoy if he lingered. He went to the "frat house," found no one downstairs, and established himself in a red leather chair to smoke and ruminate merrily by a great fire in the hall.

Half an hour later Ramsey entered, stamped off the snow, hung up his hat and coat, and sat himself down defiantly in the red leather chair on the other side of the fireplace.

"Well, go on," he said. "Commence!"

"Not at all!" Fred returned, amiably. "Fine spring weather today. Lovely to see all the flowers and the birds as we go strolling by. The little bobolinks—"

"You look here! That's the only walk I ever took with her in my life. I mean by—by asking her and her saying she would and so forth. That other time just sort of happened, and you know it. Well, the weather wasn't just the best in the world, maybe, but she's an awful conscientious girl and once she makes an engagement—"

"Why, of course," Fred finished for him, "she'd be too plous to break it just on account of a mere little blizzard or anything. Wonder how the weather will be next Sunday?"

"I don't know and I don't care," said Ramsey. "You don't suppose I asked her to go again, do you?"

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, you don't suppose I want her to think I'm a perfect fool, do you?"

Fred mused a moment or two, looking at the fire. "What was the lecture?" he asked, mildly.

"What lecture?"

"She seemed to me to be—"

"That wasn't lecturing; she was just—"

"Just what?"

"Well, she thinks war for the United States is coming closer and closer—"

"But it isn't."

"Well, she thinks so, anyhow," said Ramsey, "and she's all broken up about it. Of course she thinks we oughtn't to fight and she's trying to get everybody else she can to keep working against it. She isn't goin' home again next summer, she's goin' back to that settlement work in Chicago and work there among those people against our goin' to war; and here in college she wants to get everybody she can to talk against it, and—"

"What did you say?" Fred asked, and himself supplied the reply: "Nothin'. I started to, but—"

Ramsey got up. "Now look here! You know the 'frat' passed a rule that if we broke any more furniture in this house with our scrappin' we'd both be fined the cost of repairs and five dollars apiece. Well, I can afford five dollars this month better than you can, and—"

"I take it back," Fred interposed, hastily. "But you just listen to me; you look out—letting her think you're on her side like that."

"You don't?"

Ramsey looked dogged. "I'm not goin' around always arguin' about everything when arguin' would just hurt people's feelings about something they're all excited about, and wouldn't do a bit o' good in the world—and you know yourself just talk hardly ever settles anything—so I don't—"

"Aha!" Fred cried. "I thought so! Now you listen to me—"

"I won't. I—"

But at this moment they were interrupted. Someone softly opened a door, and a snowball dightly thrown from without caught Ramsey upon the back of the neck and head, where it flattened and displayed itself as an ornamental star. Shouting fiercely, both boys sprang up, ran to the door, were caught there in a barrage of snowballs, ducked through it in spite of all damage, charged upon a dozen besweated figures awaiting them and began a mad battle in the blizzard. Some of their opponents treacherously joined them and turned upon the ambushers.

In the dusk the merry conflict waged up and down the snow-covered lawn, and the combatants threw and threw, or surged back and forth, or clenched and toppled over into snowbanks, yet all coming to chant an extemporized battle-cry in chorus, even as they fought the most wildly.

"Who? Who? Who?" they chanted. "Who? Who? Who says there ain't goin' to be no war?"

CHAPTER XIII.

So everywhere over the country, that winter of 1916, there were light-hearted boys skylarking—at college, or on the farms; and in the towns the young machinists snowballed one another as they came from the shops; while on this Sunday of the "frat" snow fight probably several hundreds of thousands of youthful bachelors, between the two oceans, went walking, like Ramsey, each with a girl who could forget the weather. Yet boys of nineteen and in the twenties were not light-hearted all the time that winter and that spring and that summer. Most of them knew long, thoughtful moments, as Ramsey did, when they seemed to be thinking not of girls or work or play—or of anything around them, but of some more vital matter or prospect. And at such times they were grave, but not ungente.

For the loud strain was on the country; underneath all its outward seeming of things going on as usual there shook a deep vibration, like the air trembling to vast organ pipes in diapasons too profound to reach the ear as sound; one felt, not heard, thunder in the ground under one's feet. The succession of diplomatic notes came to an end after the torpedoing of the

Sussex; and at last the tricky ruling Germans in Berlin gave their word to murder no more, and people said, "This means peace for America, and all is well for us," but everybody knew in his heart that nothing was well for us, that there was no peace.

They said, "All is well," while that thunder in the ground never ceased—it grew deeper and heavier till all America shook with it and it became slowly audible as the voice of the old American soil, a soil wherein lay those who had defended it aforetime, a soil that bred those who would defend it again, for it was theirs; and the meaning of it—Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness—was theirs, and theirs to defend. And they knew they would defend it, and that more than the glory of a Nation was at stake. The Freedom of a Nation was at stake. No, gradually, the sacred thunder reached the ears of the young men and gave them those deep moments that came to them whether they sat in the classroom or the counting room, or walked with the plow, or stood to the machine, or behind the ribbon counter. Thus the thunder shook them and tried them and slowly came into their lives and changed everything for them.

Hate of the Germans was not bred; but a contempt for what Germany had shown in lieu of a national heart; a contempt as mighty and as profound as the resolve that the German way and the German will should not prevail in America, nor in any country of the world that would be free. And when the German kaiser laid his command upon America, that no American should take his ship upon the free seas, death being the penalty for any who disobeyed, then the German kaiser got his answer, not only to this new law he had made for us, but to many other thoughts of his. Yet the answer was for some time delayed.

There was a bitter Sunday, and its bitterness went everywhere, to every place in the whole world that held high and generous hearts. Its bitterness came to the special meeting in the "frat hall," where there were hearts, indeed, of that right sort, and one of them became vocal in its bitterness. This was the heart of Fred Mitchell, who was now an authority, being president of the Junior class, chairman of the Prom committee, and other things pleasant to be and to live for at his age.

"For me, brothers," he said, "I think I'd a great deal rather have been shot through the head than heard the news from Washington today! I tell you, I've spent the meanest afternoon I ever did in my life, and I guess it's been pretty much the same with all of us. The worst of it is, it looks as though there isn't a thing in the world we can do. The country's been betrayed by a few blatherskites and boneheads that had the power to do it, and all we can do—we've just got to stand it. But there's some Americans that aren't just standing it, and I want to tell you a lot of 'em are men from the universities, just like us. They're over there right now; they haven't said much—they just packed up and went. They're flying for France and for England and for Canada; they're fighting under every flag on the right side of the western front; and they're driving ambulances at Verdun and ammunition trucks at the Somme. Well, there's going to be a lot more American boys on all these jobs mighty soon, on account of what those men did in congress today. If they won't give us a chance to do something under our own flag, then we'll have to go and do it under some other flag; and I want to tell you I'm one of those going to go! I'll stick it out in college up to Easter, and then if there's still no chance to go under the Stars and Stripes I'll maybe have to go under the flag my great-great-grandfather fought against in 1776, but, anyhow, I'll go!"

It was in speaking to Ramsey of this declaration that Dora said Fred was a "dangerous firebrand." They were talking another February walk, but the February was February, 1917; and the day was dry and sunny. "It's just about a year ago," she said.

"What is?" Ramsey asked.

"That first time we went walking. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, that day? Yes. I remember it was snowing."

"And so cold and blowy!" she added. "It seems a long time ago. I like walking with you, Ramsey. You're so quiet and solid—I've always felt I could talk to you just anyhow I pleased, and you wouldn't mind. I'll miss these walks with you when we're out of college."

He chuckled. "That's funny!"

"Why?"

"Because we've only taken four besides this: two last year, and another week before last, and another last week. This is only the fifth."

"Good gracious! Is that all? It seemed to me we'd gone ever so often!" She laughed. "I'm afraid you won't think that seems much as if I'd liked going, but I really have. And by the way, you've never called on me at all. Perhaps it's because I've forgotten to ask you."

"Oh, no," Ramsey said, and scuffed his shoes on the path, presently explaining rather huskily that he "never was much of a caller"; and he added, "or anything."

"Well, you must come if you ever care to," she said, with a big-sister graciousness. "The Dora's chaperon sits there, of course, but ours is a jolly one and you'd like her. You've probably met her—Mrs. Hastings?—when you've called on other girls at our old shop."

"No," said Ramsey. "I never was much of a —" He paused, fearing that he might be repeating himself, and too hastily amended his intention. "I never liked any girl enough to go and call on her."



"I Never Liked Any Girl Enough to Go and Call on Her."

"Ramsey Milholland!" she cried. "Why, when we were in school half the room used to be talking about how you and that pretty Mila—"

"No, no," Ramsey protested, again too hurriedly. "I never called on her. We just went walking."

A moment later his color suddenly became fiery. "I don't mean—I mean—" he stammered. "It was walking, of course—I mean we did go out walking, but it wasn't walking like—like this." He concluded with a fit of coughing which seemed to rack him.

Dora threw back her head and laughed delightedly. "Don't you apologize," she said. "I didn't when I said it seemed to me that we've gone walking so often, when in reality it's only four or five times altogether. I think I can explain, though: I think it came partly from a feeling I have that I can rely on you—that you're a good, solid, reliable sort of person. I remember from the time we were little children, you always had a sort of worried, honest look in school, and you used to make a dent in your forehead—you meant it for a frown—whenever I caught your eye. You hated me so honestly, and you were so honestly afraid I wouldn't see it!"

"Oh, no—no!"

"Oh, yes—yes!" she laughed, then grew serious. "My feeling about you—that you were a person to be relied on, I mean—I think it began that evening on our freshman year, after the Lusitania, when I stopped you on the campus and you went with me, and I couldn't help crying, and you were so nice and quiet. I hardly realized then that it was the first time we'd ever really talked together—of course I did all the talking!—and yet we'd known each other so many years. I thought of it afterward. But what gave me such a different view of you, I'd always thought you were one of that truculent sort of boys, always just bursting for a fight; but you showed me you'd really never had a fight in your life and hated fighting, and that you sympathized with my feeling about war." She stopped speaking to draw in her breath with a sharp sigh. "Ah, don't you remember what I've told you all along? How it keeps coming closer and closer—and now it's almost here! Isn't it unthinkable? And what can we do to stop it, we poor few who feel that we must stop it?"

"Well," Ramsey began uncomfortably. "Of course I—"

"You can't do much," she said. "I know. None of us can. What can any little group do? There are so few of us among the undergraduates—and only one in the whole faculty. All the rest are for war. But we mustn't give up; we must never feel afterward that we left anything undone; we must fight to the last breath!"

"Fight?" he repeated wonderingly, then chuckled.

"Oh, as a figure of speech," she said impatiently. "Our language is full of barbaric figures left over from the dark ages. But, oh, Ramsey!"—she touched his sleeve—"I've heard that Fred Mitchell is saying that he's going to Canada after Easter, to try to get into the Canadian aviation corps. If it's true, he's a dangerous firebrand. I think. Is it true?"

"I guess so. He's been talking that way, some."

"But why do you let him talk that way?" she cried. "He's your roommate; surely you have more influence with him than anybody else has. Couldn't you—"

He shook his head slowly, while upon his face the faintly indicated modelings of a grin hinted of an inner laughter at some surreptitious thought. "Well, you know, Fred says himself sometimes, I don't seem to be much of a talker exactly!"

"I know. But don't you see? That sort of thing is contagious. Others will think they ought to go if he does; he's popular and quite a leader. Can't you do anything with him?"

"She waited for him to answer. "Can't you?" she insisted.

The grin had disappeared and Ramsey grew red again.

He seemed to wish to speak, to heave with speech that declined to be spoken and would not utter up from his inwards. Finally he raised up words. "I—I—well, I—"

(To be continued)

Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were elected by ballot of the house of representatives, neither having gained a majority of electoral votes.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FLEWELLER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 30

ISAIAH'S SUMMONS AND RESPONSE.

LESSON TEXT.—Isa. 6:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Here am I; send me.—Isa. 6:8.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Gen. 12:1-4; Ex. 3:1-4:17; Josh. 1:1-9; Jer. 1:4-10; Matt. 10:5-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—God Calls Isaiah to Help Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—A Good Man Who Was Ready.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Our Response to the Call for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Service to Which God Calls Us.

I. Isaiah's Vision of Glory (vv. 1-4).

So definite was this vision that the prophet remembered the very time of its occurrence. It meant so much to him that he could ever look back to it as a day when his ministry took on a new meaning.

1. He Saw the Lord on His Throne (v. 1). Though the death of Uzziah left Judah's throne empty it was made clear to the prophet that the throne of God was occupied. The Lord was high and lifted up, showing that He is above all kingdoms. This was a peculiar preparation of Isaiah for his work. The one who has really seen God can never be the same again; life has a fuller meaning ever afterward.

2. He Saw the Seraphims Above (vv. 2, 3). Just who these beings are we do not know. The word signifies "fiery," "burning." They were glorious beings whose business was to wait upon the Lord, to go on errands for Him. They had six wings—two for flight; two to cover their face, showing reverence; and two to cover their feet, showing humility. These three pairs show that reverence and humility are of equal value before God, with activity. The song of the seraphims shows that they saw holiness as God's supreme attribute. The thrice "holy" perhaps refers to the Trinity. The first choir sang, "Holy, holy, holy," and the second choir responded to this by saying, "The whole earth is full of His glory."

3. The Manifestation of Majesty (v. 4). "The posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke." The smoke, no doubt, signified God's wrath against man's sinfulness (see Psalms 18:8; 74:1).

II. Isaiah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6).

The vision of God brought the prophet to see himself. It is only in the light of God's holiness that we see our unholiness. When Peter got a glimpse of who Christ was he begged Him to depart from him, saying, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (Luke 5:8). The prophet not only realized that he was a sinner, but that the nation was a nation of sinners. What the world needs today above all things is a vision of God.

III. Isaiah's Cleansing From Sin (vv. 6, 7).

The taking of the coal from the altar shows that it was connected with sacrifice. The fire that consumed the sacrifice was holy fire. When a sinner gets a vision of God in Christ, the Holy Spirit applies the merits of Christ's shed blood and cleanses from all sin.

IV. Isaiah's Call (v. 8).

Immediately following his cleansing came the call. Men must be cleansed from sin before they shall be called to God's service. Though God has many angelic beings who willingly go on errands for Him, yet He has errands upon which only cleansed human beings can go. The only ones who can really declare the gospel of God's grace are those who have experienced its saving power. God is asking this same question of men and women. Isaiah readily responded to his call by dedicating himself to the task. He said, "Here am I; send me."

V. Isaiah's Commission (vv. 9-13).

1. The Sending (vv. 9, 10). He had a most discouraging task before him. He is assured that the people will hear his message, but he is unmoved by it. They will even increase in blindness and deafness to the divine warnings—they will neither be converted nor healed. Such a hopeless task would only be undertaken by one who had had a vision of God.

2. The Encouragement (vv. 11-13). Facing this discouraging outlook the prophet raised the inquiry, "Lord, how long?" The Lord in His reply assured him that it would not last forever. The land would be desolate, the cities without inhabitants, and the houses without occupants; but as the oak retains its vital substance even long after it has been cut down, so from Judah shall a remnant be saved. The holy seed is the substance which shall constitute the basis of the kingdom which shall come when David's son shall be king.

Must Look to Jesus.

If I want to repent, if I want to change my mind and get more and more determined to be good, I must look at Jesus Christ, I must notice how perfectly faultless, perfectly loving, perfectly patient, perfectly ready to spend Himself in the service of others, He is.—The Bishop of London.

The Deceitful Tongue.

For the rich men thereof are full of violence, and the inhabitants thereof have spoken lies, and their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.—Micah 6:12.

DR. J. E. ANDERSON

Office in Berea Bank & Trust Co. Building

Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 217 Res. Phone 174

Notary Public

Phone No. 49

W. B. WALDEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice in all Courts

BEREA, KY.

DR. LOGSDON

DENTIST

Office hours 8-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Government Dentist

Located in

BAKER BUILDING

Main Street

Berea, Ky.

Phone No. 3

Dr. J. C. Gabbard

DENTIST

Office in Berea Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., over the Bank

Hours

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Daily

Phone 145

J. F. CLEMMER

PLUMBER

Phone 83

Berea, Ky

List Your Property FOR SALE

with

Scruggs, Welch & Gay
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Berea, Kentucky**F. L. MOORE'S****Jewelry Store**

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST.

BEREA, KY

Two Fine Sires

BLACK WOOD TOBE

Black Wood Tobe, a black jack with mealy nose, 4 years old past, 14.3 hands high, well built, with good bone, will make the season of 1922 at my barn 3 miles west of Berea on Walnut Meadow pike at \$8.00 to insure a living colt.

I will also stand at the same place my fine Percheron stallion.

DOCK

at the low fee of \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

In both cases money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

CHARLEY S. ANDERSON,
Phone 146-2, Berea, Ky.

The Economy Store

Chestnut Street Telephone 130

Makes a free delivery, beginning 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage and assure you we will please.

Say, are you pleased with the flour you are using? Do not be satisfied with good flour—use the very best flour. It takes less lard, soda, baking powders, milk—in fact, you save money when you use Lexington Maid Flour. We have pleased customers. They are using Lexington Maid.

Crisco, 3 pounds, 75 cents.

Hams, good country hams.

We Sell—We Buy

R. R. Harris

Harold Terrill

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Mrs. Chester Parks underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Stair.

Miss Anna Smith was in Berea at the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, of Lexington, has been visiting in Berea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Jones.

Miss Anna Powell, who teaches in Paris, spent last week in Berea with her mother.

Mrs. Worthington and one of the other lady teacher from Annville Academy, in Jackson county, were Berea visitors last week.

Miss Eunice Dorr, a former student and graduate from the Home Science Department, arrived last week to spend some time in Berea.

Miss Blanche Nicolai, a former graduate of the College, was in Berea last week. Miss Nicolai spoke Sunday night to the division of Y. W. C. A. which meets in Ladies Hall.

Mrs. Pat Kearns and daughter, Emmaleen, of Winchester, spent last week with Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

Mrs. W. J. Blanton has returned from Winchester, after a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Pat Kearns, in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duncan of Paint Lick spent Easter with his sisters, Misses Laura and Ethel Duncan, at the home of W. J. Blanton.

Mrs. Bettie Harris, of Frankfort, is to address the Parent-Teachers' Association of Berea, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. L. Feese is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pelley, for a few weeks in Columbia.

J. E. Feese, who has been making his home with his son, E. L. Feese, on Center street, for some time, left Monday for Columbia, Adair county, where he will spend the summer with relatives.

City Marshal L. C. Powell made a business trip to Knoxville, Tenn., the first of the week.

Chester Parks bought Scott Seales' half interest in the Victory Theatre, Monday. Mr. Parks is now the sole manager.

Edward Davis, Millard Wyatt, and Quentin Treadway cycled over to Lexington, Sunday.

George Gatloff and Dr. Will Jones, of Wildie, were visiting friends in Berea Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. H. E. Taylor are glad to see her in Berea again after several weeks' illness in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Osborne are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine and a half pound son, who arrived Saturday.

John Anderson, of Lexington, formerly of Berea, and a brother of Mrs. S. D. Osborne of this place, reports the birth of a son on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Osborne, who have been living in Florida for some time, will soon go to Olive Hill, where Mr. Osborne will teach manual training.

J. L. Eversole, of Hazard, is in Berea this week visiting his parents.

Herman Hirschy, who has been visiting his parents, Professor and Mrs. N. C. Hirschy, on Center street, for some time, has gone to Cincinnati.

Miss Thelma Jackson, who is teaching in Irvine, spent the week-end with home folks on Chestnut street. Prof. W. G. Burroughs, of the College, left the first of the week for Cleveland, where he is taking his mother for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell gave a delightful wedding anniversary party Tuesday evening to a number of friends.

INDUSTRIAL SALE

The Woman's Industrial of the Union Church will hold a sale at the Parish House on the afternoon of the first Monday in May, beginning at 1 o'clock. Not only the members of the Industrial, but all other needy families are invited to come to this sale.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Red Cross Office

I am in touch with people, especially men looking for work, so will be glad to have those having work to do to call Red Cross office or drop a note in College postoffice.

Etta English

Tanlac is manufactured in one of the largest and most modernly equipped laboratories in the country. Berea Drug Co.

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Parent-Teachers Association will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 at the Graded School.

The program will be presented by the teachers.

BEREA HAS LADY BARBER

Miss Helen F. Custer, a native of Tennessee, is now at the Boone Tavern Barber Shop. She specializes in ladies' hair bobbing, shampooing, curling, massaging, etc. She has had nine years' experience as a barber.

MAY DAY SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church will have a May Day Sale at Seales' Restaurant May 1. They will have plants for your flower and vegetable gardens, May baskets, flowers and candies to offer you. Don't fail to visit the May Day Sale.

UNION CHURCH

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Callen, pastor of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church of Louisville, will preach. He will be in Berea to address the College Chapel at night and has consented to preach in the Union Church in the morning. The Sunday night service is growing in interest and attendance. There will be a song service and preaching by Rev. W. C. Noble. The Thursday night prayer meeting as usual. Leader, Dean F. E. Matheny.

L. B. MOORE

The community was shocked to hear of the death of L. B. Moore.

The doctors here were unable to give him any relief, and by their advice he was taken to Dr. Spragues Hospital at Lexington. Everything was done that man could do—with no relief.

The remains were brought home on Saturday and the funeral was held at the Glades Christian Church, Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30.

He had been a member of the Glades Church for 45 years, and was one of its deacons. The remains were laid to rest in the West graveyard.

He leaves a wife, a daughter and son to mourn his loss.

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Towery visited Mrs. Towery's sister at Mt. Vernon Sunday.

P. L. Nash has been very sick but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gadd visited relatives at Wildie Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Menifee, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gabbard visited Dan Gabbard's at Cartersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons visited John Waddell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker visited their aunt, Mrs. R. W. Todd Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Todd visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Allen, at Cartersville, Sunday.

BIG REAL ESTATE PROJECT ON DIXIE HIGHWAY, NEAR BEREA

Great Changes Taking Place

D. S. Henry, of the Henry Realty Co., of Paris, Ky., has purchased of W. F. Brown and Henry Bodkins on Dixie Highway, one-half mile north of Berea, a tract of land which it is subdividing into lots which will be placed on sale some time soon.

The change which has taken place on this spot in one week's time is little less than marvelous. It is the plan of this company to advertise extensively in this and adjoining counties and conduct a sale at a date to be announced later.

Judging from the thoroughgoing preparation of the property, there will be nothing left undone to make this a most desirable district.

PUBLIC SALE

As administrators of the estate of Mrs. Hannah Shockley, deceased, we will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the home place, three miles west of Berea, on

Tuesday, May 2, 1922
10:00 a. m.

the following described property: 1 Brood mare, 12 years old, good work and saddle mare; 1 suckling colt, about 2 weeks old; 1 4-year-old horse, good worker, saddle and driver; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh in May; 1 Duroc sow, will farrow in May; about 5 barrels of corn; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 Cole's Hot Blasts Heater, good as new; numerous other things.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

C. O. Shockley, S. M. Robinson, Administrators
W. C. Winkler, Auctioneer.

BOONE TAVERN

Dr. D. S. Henry, of Paris, who is directing a real estate project on the Dixie Highway, one-half mile north-east of Berea, is putting up at Boone Tavern.

John Willie, of Chicago, Ill., editor of the Hotel Monthly, author of several books and inventor of modern hotel equipment, is at Boone Tavern with Daniel Metz, Secretary of the John Van Range Co., Cincinnati, O. These men are great friends of Berea College.

Mrs. Douglas gave a delightful dinner party at Boone Tavern Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Cameron, who is going away soon.

Dan Boddie, tenor, from the Conservatory of Cincinnati arrived Wednesday for the concert Wednesday evening in College Chapel.

"FLAPPERS," OF COURSE

J. Franklin Browne, whose beautiful poem to his brother appears in this number of The Citizen, was going, the other day, by one of our stores that advertised, among other things, "Ladies Ready to Wear." So "Dad," as many of the boys affectionately call him, drifted into the store and said to the lady clerks: "Ah—what sort of ladies are these you offer, ready to wear?" "I might wear one on my heart, you see." But "Dad" says they turned him down without showing a sample. Cold world!

PROGRESS CLUB

Progress Club met April 13 at the home of Mrs. Walter Engle with fifteen members and two guests present. Each one answered to the roll call with her favorite hymn and the composer of it. This was the day for the election of officers. The following were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. R. Coyle; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Canfield; Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Adams; Treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Moore. Our hostess served delicious refreshments, consisting of brick cream and cake, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

COLORED COLUMN

The Baptist Sunday-school met Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The subject of the lesson was, "The Power of the Resurrection."—John 20:19-31. Golden text: "The Lord is Risen Indeed."—Luke 24:34. After which Mrs. Matilda Gentry gave a short talk on her visit to Louisville last week, where she attended the Teachers' Association, which was quite interesting; also short talks by Mrs. Fannie Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, and Mrs. Lena P. Belue. Members enrolled 44, collection 98 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Reed, Miss Mae Doe, Hiram Mann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George White Sunday afternoon.

The A. M. E. Sunday-school met at the usual hour. The subject of the lesson was, "The Risen Christ"—John 20:19-31. Motto text: "The Lord is Risen Indeed"—Luke 24:34. An interesting talk was given by President Frost, also Rev. Milton Blythe. Members enrolled 19, collection \$2.03. The meeting services were rendered by Rev. Butler Turner. Subject: "His Countenance Looks Like Lightning"—Math 28:6. Collection \$19.25. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gentry are the proud parents of a baby boy.

BIBLE CANTATA

There will be a grand Bible cantata at Berea Colored A. M. E. Church on Boone Street, Saturday, April 22, 1922. We will have on program that night at 7:30 o'clock: "Adam and Eve in the Garden," "The Ten Virgins," "The Holy Family," "The Twelve Apostles." Bible verses and singing given by Mrs. Pauline Guynn. Don't miss this grand play. Admission 20 cents; children under 12, 10 cents.

SONG SERVICE

For Benefit of Two-Month Session of BEREA COLORED SCHOOL
Friday, April 21, 1922, 7:30 P. M.
Admission 15 Cents

Thousands of weak, run-down men and women have reported astonishing gains in weight from the use of Tanlac. Berea Drug Co.

Classified Advertisements

"A Chick Can Be No Better Than the Egg from Which It Came."
Setting of 15 eggs from purebred White Plymouth Rocks 60 cents, this month. Good layers. Big fowls. This ad will not appear again. Keep the address.

Mrs. D. S. Green
Phone 125-3 Walnut Meadow Pike

SALESMAN WANTED—By a concern Manufacturing Medium Priced Clothing in New York City, for West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Apply to D. N. Welch, Salesmanager, Box 295, Berea, Ky.

The Money You Earn

counts for your future only as it enables you to save. The Berea National Bank has been in alliance with thrifty folk of this and surrounding communities for years, and its services in the past have made the present comfortable for many hundreds.

Safety is what makes saving money worth while, and our FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP is an assurance of unquestioned security to our depositors.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

LILY WHITE FLOUR

Better than ever. It bakes everything

KENTUCKY CORN MEAL

Best on the market. Always fresh. Sold at reasonable prices and guaranteed by all grocers

MANUFACTURED AT HOME

Berea Milling Company

BEREA

KENTUCKY

**"Open Book" Methods in Paint-Making**

Hanna's Green Seal Paint is advertised so that the public will know all about it. Therefore, the more the public knows about it the better. That's why the exact formula appears on every package.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

is GOOD paint, and the formula proves it. It shows it's made up of the best materials, carefully mixed in just the right proportions. Use Green Seal on YOUR property. It will save you money in the long run.

Sold by

CORNETT & DEAN

BEREA, KENTUCKY

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Inquire of Mr. Hudson W. W. Department and pay for ad.

FOR RENT—One large room, beautiful location, on Center street. Apply Mrs. Sallie Hall, 30 Center street, Berea, Ky.

FOR RENT—Two rooms on Railroad street, near Depot. Call J. A. Parks, 81-3, or see Mr. Roebuck.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Four-room house on Dixie; water, lights, good lot. Bargain at \$1,000. Terms.

Also two good houses on J. K. Street at bargain. For information, see or call M. J. Carrier. Phone No. 10.

FOR SALE—Pen of 12 White Wyandotts, good layers; price reasonable; also hatching eggs, \$2.50 for 50, 75 cents for 15. Mrs. E. E. Bartlett.

LOST—On Big Hill Pike, Thursday, April 13, a red cape trimmed with black braid and lined with black and white plaid silk.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the cape or information leading to its recovery. Jessie S. Moore, Boone Tavern, Berea, Ky.

Miss LaRue Davis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., only weighed 76 pounds. After taking three bottles of Tanlac, she now weighs over 100 pounds and is enjoying the best of health. Berea Drug Co.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

A Fitting End

Some people loaf themselves to death. They are chronically lazy, lacking in ambition, and without sufficient energy to take the daily exercise that nature requires in order to keep the body functioning in normal condition. Their intellects become dulled, their minds become clogged, their joints become stiff, and the red blood of youth turns to the water of premature old age. They just drift, and sink, and are promptly forgotten. A fitting end to a worthless career.

Whither Are We Drifting?

A famous preacher said not long ago that our American women are so bad they will cause the destruction of our country within fifty years. We thank the Reverend for putting off our exit so long when it would have been just as easy for him to have had us blown out twenty-five or thirty years sooner. Fifty years is a long time to live and enjoy things on this earth—particularly so as years run nowadays. Those of us who are blest with good eyes and ears can see and hear a great deal before our women close the curtain upon American civilization. Candidly, Preacher, we have the utmost respect for your honesty, but we think that your judgment is faulty. If you will sit down calmly and reflect thirty minutes upon the enormity of masculine sins, you will never throw another stone at the fair sex. It is true that women are bad—some of them are—but there has never been a time when their worth could so little afford to be depreciated as now. Man tried for a long time to run this world by himself and he got it into a terrible mess. Woman is putting up a valiant struggle to save it, but she is having a hard time of it. If the preacher is right after all, and woman has headed us for destruction, let's make the best of the next and last fifty years.

At the Gates

St. Peter: Who comes here?
Spirit: One from the earth who would like to enter the abode of the saintly and just.
St. Peter: Have you lived an honest and upright life?
Spirit: With all my heart, good Saint Peter, I have tried so to live.
St. Peter: Have you repented of your sins?
Spirit: (with rapture) I have, Sir, I have.
St. Peter: Have you paid all of your just debts?
Spirit: (with swelling pride) I have, good Saint.
St. Peter: Are you quite sure that you have paid ALL your debts, that not one is left?
Spirit: All, Sir, I had a reputation on earth for being prompt about such matters.
St. Peter: Have you paid the publisher of your local paper?
Spirit: Beg pardon?
St. Peter: The publisher of your local paper—did you forget him?
Spirit: (confused) Most excellent, St. Peter, I did forget him, but I am only one of the many, and it seems such a small thing—you won't refuse me entrance to the realm of the blest just for that, will you?
St. Peter: Go back to earth and pay your publisher, return to me with your receipt and a copy of your local paper and then you may enter the gates into the city.

The crying need of the country today is to quit crying.

We are never any closer to tomorrow than we are today.

The saddest fate in human life is a tightwad husband with a spendthrift wife.

Spring has come, now "dad" you can perch yourself on the back fence and watch mother plant the garden.

SPRING

Uh Huh, Hurry 'long, Dinah,
Fetch mu pencil quick,
So's ah c'n write dat spring sonnet
Fo de leaves gits out too thick.
O com'on, honey,
Be lively, stoney' bout,
Fore ma Flivah flies de track
Or ma rhymah peters out.
Fo' ma rhymah's now in whack,
De motah's now a hummin';
An dis a little mo'o dis sort
Den spring she's gwine be comin'
But den you know miss Ma'ch
Dat gail is bery uncertin,
One da she may be nice,
De nex day be a flirtin'.

Fo' ise not a bettin' on de robin,
Nor de man dat sells de coal;
De man what sells de breeches,
Nor de grounhog in his hole.
I is jes waitin', honey,
Till I hear de whipawill,
An de bell on ole Pide a tinglin'
Jes' ovah 'cross de hill.

But dis wintah will be busted,
When de cole hit quits acomin';
De Flivah's gits to flivin'
An de rhymas gits to hummin'.
The bees'n birds all singin'
From mornin' until night,
An' nature in her workshop
Do'n' things up right.

—K. Y. Wayfarer

MR. GOLDEN MEETS ACCIDENT

Mr. Golden, who works in the College Cooperative store, met a serious accident Monday morning when he fell from a wagon on the College campus and was knocked unconscious. He was removed this morning from his home on High street to the Robinson Hospital, where, it is reported, he is resting quietly, and the doctors think he is showing improvement.

A LETTER

Blue Lick, Ky.

April 10, 1922

Publishers of The Citizen,

Dear Sirs:

The perusal of a letter in your paper of Mar. 25, by a correspondent from Rutherford, N. J., is so highly commendable that it elicits the following reply. A thrill of joy permeates, charms, and leads captive the soul of every Christian when opponents of Darwinism have the courage to enter the arena and participate in the controversy that today is agitating not only religious, but scientific, educational, and even political circles.

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor, and no man can estimate his influence when battling for the right. His words and deeds leave an enduring monument to Christian faith, and place an indelible stamp on the human race. Faith is the greatest boon ever given to humanity, the house that is founded on the Rock, and all the "winds" and "storms" of Darwinian theories beating against it can never dislodge its "firm foundation."

Don't worry. It is the height of folly for sensible people to get worked up over evolution, which is only synonymous with infidelity, that persuades men that they were evolved from beasts, hence they are content to live like beasts and die like beasts, becoming more base and ignoble, alienated from God and His Holy Spirit. But wait and see the atheist's attitude when assailed by danger, suffering, or the approach of death. His moral nature invariably cries out to God for mercy. He finds in his last hours that there is not a single foothold in infidelity upon which to base a hope.

Cold reason has taken away the "faith of the fathers" without giving an equivalent. Every valuable thing should have a compensating power. Not a blade of grass, a flower by the wayside but reproduces its kind. "Reason and faith, like the two sons of the patriarch—reason implies doubt and uncertainty, but Faith inherits the blessing."

The whole mass of universities, colleges, and churches thruout its wide domain have been thrown into effervescence by the little "measure" of "evolution," which, like the lump of leaven the "woman hid in the meal bin." The high and mighty were startled when confronted with the fact of their consanguineous relations to beasts. Not a very flattering retrospect truly for those who had boasted their lineal descent from the Charlemagnes, from Queen Victoria, and Pocahontas, etc. Then since speculation seems rampant, (the word having occurred eight hundred times in one Darwinian treatise, according to Mr. Bryan's statement), for the sake of argument permit speculation in regard to the apes and the peacocks, imported from Tarshish by King Solomon. Is it not highly probable that out of due filial regard for his paternal ancestors Solomon transported "the species" to his realm that they might witness his amazing "evolution"? Remember that at that time Solomon was the incarnation of wisdom. He was the keeper, the custodian, the interpreter of God's illuminable truth. He opened the Book of Life to the Queen of Sheba and revealed to her all the hectic affairs of her heart, and probably the great secret of her lineage, involving the "transmutation of species," "spontaneous generation," and "chemical origin." No wonder the poor Queen "went back to her land" a "wiser yet sadder" woman, realizing that the rich gifts of spices, and gold, and precious stones, brought by her to King Solomon were a very inadequate compensation for the startling facts revealed of her affinity to apes and peacocks? Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, might be able to elucidate the hybridons features produced by the combination of the two species, and really it wouldn't require a very elastic imagination to classify the modern female (especially the type termed "vamp" and "flapper" who smoke cigarettes, park their gum on their plates, wear bobbed hair, abbreviated skirts, sleeveless and chestless waists) as a successful combination of King Solomon's importation?

Christians are becoming nauseated with the covert attacks on their religious faith, and we exhort those who believe in the power of God and immortality of the soul, for Christ's sake, for God's sake, for the sake of your soul, and for humanity's sake, to expurgate and expunge the evil influence of Darwinism. All the friction, the uncertainties, the perplexities of this foolish babbling about scientific theories would melt like the frost before the sun. Dam and dyke be swept away if we get into harmony with the Divine Life. Go to the mountain top, go to the source of all truth. Don't take stones for bread or chaff for grain. Search the Scriptures and learn of the living Christ. He alone expounded the

LOCAL MAN HONORED

Last fall a \$50.00 prize was offered by the committee on Kentucky's Memorial Building for the best poem on "Kentucky's Dead." Sixty-three poems were submitted. The prize went to Mrs. Eleanor D. Wood, of Maysville, Ky., whose poem appears below. Of the 62 remaining poems two were given honorable mention. These were written by Prof. John F. Smith, of Berea College, and George Elwood, of Louisville. We hope to publish Professor Smith's poem at a later date.

"IN MEMORIAM"

The Winning Poem, for which Mrs. Wood was Given \$50.00

Dear Motherland, Kentucky, here we bring
The names of these thy sons who nobly died,
Who for thy sake and Freedom's put aside
Young love and lusty life and call of spring,
And strode down Death's dark ways adventuring.

We cannot bring them back! We cannot give
To their young eyes the joy of sunrise, nor
To eager ears that call they harkened for
The cardinal among the hills of home. They live
But in our hearts—and these are fugitive.
We shall go down to dust, even as they.
So to thy heart, Kentucky, bring we now
These deathless names. A coronet for thy brow
Best-loved and beautiful. And thou shalt pay
Unending honor till Time's latest day.

HAS AN AUTO HIT YOU YET?

By Jesse Daniel Boone

(From the Carolina Mountaineer)

Has an auto hit you yet,
If one hasn't, you may bet
It will get you in the end,
Driven by some foe or friend;
For so many folks are rash
That they often wreck and crash;
So if you are in their way,
You had better dodge and pray.

Watch your step by day, by night,
As they speed with all their might,
Or they'll grind your flesh and bones
Twixt their wheels and cruel stones.
As at topmost speed they go
Hither, yonder, to and fro;
Burning up good gasoline
Urging on their mad machine.
You can see them any day,
As they hurry, as they sway;
Pausing not for you or me,
Full of liquor or of glee;
See them racing 'round a curve
With a foolish kind of nerve
Hoping Fate will see them thru
All the danger spots they woo.

MRS. HANNAH SHOCKLEY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Hannah Shockley of Walnut Meadow, who has been in very poor health for some time, passed away at her home Saturday morning. Her remains were laid to rest in the Wallace cemetery. She leaves several children and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

D. W. WEBB INJURED

D. W. Webb, of Jackson street, who has been employed in Letcher county for the past few weeks, had the great misfortune to be caught in a saw last week, losing most of his right hand, one finger only remaining. Miss Leona Webb, who is teaching at Irvine, left at once to be with him. He is being cared for in the hospital at Fleming and at last report was thought to be getting along as well as could be hoped. His many friends here deeply sympathize with Mr. Webb in his great misfortune.

NOTED TENOR GAVE PLEASING CONCERT IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

The concert given Wednesday evening in College Chapel by Prof. Dan Beddoe, of the Conservatory of music, Cincinnati, might be considered the closing of the lyceum course for this season.

The Chapel was not crowded as is usually the case, on similar occasions, but the audience was very appreciative, and the program was unusually interesting. The songs which Mr. Beddoe sang were gathered from a wide field. He opened with a pastoral cantata, then carried his audience in song from England in the 16th century up to modern America's best ballad productions.

mystery of evolution—resurrection thru faith.

—L. K. F.

Tanlac is appetizing and invigorating. Try it today. Berea Drug Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

Turn Your Wishes Into Action

"I allowed all my high wages to get away from me," said Bill to Jim. "Now that I can't save, I wish I had."

"That's pretty much my story, too."

"But there's one thing very sure: If times ever go back to what they were, my wife and I are going to do differently. We're going to save something!"

"We aren't waiting for times to go back," said Jim; "we've begun to save right now. True, it's only a little that we can spare—but something goes into our savings account every single pay-day. We're tired of just breaking even."

Do you wish you had saved more? Ought you to save more? Then don't wait—but begin to save now! Deposit a definite amount in a Savings Account in this bank. Then, as times improve, you can save still more—and save it more easily.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

J. W. Stephens, President John F. Dean, Cashier
MAIN STREET BERE A, KY.

Are you the
short
heavy
type?



"The short heavy type"

If the lines of your figure follow those of the Short-Heavy type, you realize the value of achieving the straight up-and-down look. To attain this effect garments tailored primarily with your type in mind must be selected. Knowing that lines are the secret behind art in dress, the Printz designers create designs for and tailor to the type.

Let us show you these coats and suits which consider the necessities of your figure and whose lines set off your figure at its best. Eight other types beside the Short-Heavy are recognized by Printz, so regardless of your type, we have garments on hand designed for YOU alone.

The Fashion Store

Successor to
J. B. Fish Company

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

When we repair your shoes it is done with the very best leather, besides every stitch and tack is guaranteed.

When your shoes give way it's time to look for a shoe shop that does the work so reasonable that it will pay instead of purchasing new ones. Come to our shop when your shoes are run down. Guaranteed Satisfaction is our motto.

W. R. RAMBO

Berea College Shoe Repair

Short Street

Tire Repairing and Goodyear Tires

Why buy new tires when you can have your old ones repaired and retreaded so cheaply. If you need new tires, I sell them right. \$0.50 to \$5.00 on any old tire in exchange for a new or used tire at my shop.

Retreading Prices			
30 x 3½	\$ 7.00	33 x 4½	13.00
32 x 3½	8.50	34 x 4½	14.00
31 x 4	9.00	Blow Outs	
32 x 4	10.00	3½ in. Fabric Tires	\$2.50
33 x 4	10.50	4 " " "	3.00
34 x 4	11.00	4½ " " "	3.50
32 x 4½	12.00	4 " " "	3.00
		4½ " " "	4.00

Tate's Tire Shop

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear father and husband.

Mrs. L. B. Moore
Mrs. John Parks
Oscar J. Moore

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

BIG DAY IN BEREA

Forty-five Junior Agricultural Club members, who completed last year's work, will meet in Berea on Saturday, April 29, at 10:00 a. m. to receive their Certificates of Merit. Dean T. P. Cooper, State College of Agriculture, will address the distinguished body of young people and present the certificates. President Hutchins will also give an address. Dinner will be furnished the "Forty-five" by Berea College. After dinner speeches will be a part of the program at noon hour. Everybody is welcome to attend the program. There will be lots of music and good talks.

The program follows:
Achievement Day Program
Junior Agricultural Club
Berea, April 29
Vocal Chapel
10:00 A. M.

Devotional Exercises Dr. N. C. Hirschy
Welcome (Berea College)
.....President Hutchins
Welcome (town) John W. Welch
Response (Club Leader)
..... Judge Goodloe
Music Quartet
Our Club Work (Club Members)
..... Lillian Hutchins
Music (organ) H. E. Taylor
Address and Presentation of Certificates Dean Cooper,
State College of Agriculture.

Noon

Dinner furnished by Berea College to all club members who completed the years work, 1921.

After Dinner Speeches

Toast Master Sec. M. E. Vaughn
Solo Miss Barnes
Picture Show

FARMERS' PRODUCTION

CONTEST

Rockcastle County, 1922

Corn

1. Biggest yield of corn per acre \$10.00
Citizens Bank, Brothead
2. Biggest yield of corn per acre at least expense 10.00
Second yield of corn per acre at least expense 5.00
Peoples Bank, Mt. Vernon

Tobacco

3. Biggest yield of tobacco per acre \$10.00
Second yield of tobacco per acre 5.00
Citizens Bank, Brothead
4. Biggest yield of legume hay per acre 10.00
Second yield of legume hay per acre 5.00
(Legume hay includes soy beans, cowpeas, clover, etc.)
First State Bank, Livingston

Poultry

5. Greatest number of chickens raised on the farm brooded by hens 10.00
Second 5.00
Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon

FARMERS' EXHIBIT CONTEST

Rockcastle County, 1922

Corn

1. Best 10 ears of corn exhibited at Citizens Bank during the month of November, 1922—\$5.00. Second best—\$2.00.

Tobacco

2. Best hand of tobacco not weighing less than 1 lb., exhibited at Citizens Bank during November, 1922—\$5.00. Second best—\$2.00.

3. All exhibits must be entered before November 15, and remain at the bank until December 15.

The Citizens Bank will pay the above premiums.

4. The contest is open to all farmers in the county.

RULES GOVERNING THE PRODUCTION CONTEST

1. Must be a resident of Rockcastle county.
2. Must send name and address to County Agent Robert Spence, Mt. Vernon, on or before May 30, 1922.
3. Land must be measured on which the crops grow.
4. Yields of crops must be measured and witnessed by at least two disinterested persons.
5. Those who enter poultry contest must send name and address to County Agent before May 30. Chickens to be counted on or before September 15. The count to be witnessed by at least two disinterested persons.
6. The contest to be under the supervision of the Banks concerned and County Agent.
7. Production contest to close October 31.

WHITES STATION AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Whites Station Agricultural Club met Saturday, April 6, under the auspices of County Agent R. F. Spence for the purpose of electing officers to serve during the year of 1922. The following were elected: Jesse R. Maupin, president; Margaret McWilliams, vice-president; Jane Goodloe, secretary; Mrs. Powers, club leader.

A livestock team was appointed, composed of Jesse R. Maupin, John Goodloe, Brady Ritter, Lucian Burke, James McWilliams, and Fillmore Maupin.

A general discussion was held in regard to the various kinds of work which the members are going to do.

The meeting adjourned and the club, with Mr. Spence, repaired to the ball ground, where an exciting game of ball was played.

The girls want to organize a ball team and wish that the girls of other clubs would organize too so that games may be scheduled.

The last community meeting of the series will be held April 28. Everybody come.

CONWAY CLUB NEWS

The Hustlers at Conway are not idle. Saturday, April 15, the club met, and each member reported what he had done. The report showed that all had been busy.

The club planned for an egg hunt Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wood.

When the appointed time came for the hunt twenty members and a number of the parents were present with smiling faces. While the eggs were cooking the club members were out in a meadow playing. When the eggs were done the children were called into the house and four dozen eggs were hid in a beautiful green meadow by Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Troy Dailey, Mrs. Ida Miracle and Miss Rosa E. Dalton. The most exciting time was when it was announced that everyone was to see how many eggs he could find, and the one finding the largest number would be given a prize. George Powell was the lucky one and received the prize.

At four o'clock goodbys were said and each one went home, after an enjoyable afternoon.

Phamy Wood, Sec.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS, STATE OF KENTUCKY

College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky and United States Department of Agriculture Cooperating

To All Poultry Raisers:

It's getting along about the time of the year now when eggs begin to hatch and the poultry business starts out on a new year. For some time we have been wondering how you are getting along with your hens and thinking about some of the things that may be giving you trouble.

Most of us, whether we have half a dozen hens or hundreds of them, have learned what we know about the chicken business either by experience, by doing what somebody told us to do, or by practicing something that we read in a poultry or newspaper. Sometimes that's an expensive way to do business.

Up at Lexington, the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for years have been working out some of these problems that are bothering you. They've got a mint full of information that's waiting to be passed out to help you get more money for the time and feed you put into your flock.

They have decided that the best way to get some of this information to us people in this county is to have us come and spend a day with them. Wednesday, April 26, has been set as "Poultry Day." This is one of the few chances we get to see some of the things that make poultry profitable.

In the morning they're going to take us around the poultry farm to show us 30 pens of breeding hens and explain the mating of six different breeds to us. We also will see 1,500 chicks of different ages under coal and oil burning brooders, a large laying house where 300 hens lay more eggs because electric lights get them up in the morning, and several different kinds of incubators, including 1,800 egg one, together with several smaller ones.

Experiments showing the best kind of milk to feed to laying hens and the value of limestone for layers also will be explained. They are planning to tell us about the results they have obtained as to the best kind of poultry houses for different farms.

At noon a lunch is going to be served for a reasonable price to those who wish to buy theirs, while tables will be provided for those of us who take our lunch along.

In the afternoon Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the college, J. R. Smyth, one of the poultrymen, and J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work, are going to give talks and discussions in which they will explain a number of problems that poultrymen want to know about.

We are arranging a delegation to go from this county because we believe this is going to be a day full of good things for the farmer who wants to make more money out of his hens. It'll be money in your pocket to join the crowd. You can get all the details of the trip by calling me on the phone or dropping me a note.

All who go from Madison county are asked to meet in Richmond not later than 8:15 and get badges from the County Agent. Rockcastle county will join Madison at Richmond.—Robert F. Spence, County Agent.

Oil up the car and come along and help boost your county.

"POULTRY DAY"

Lexington, Ky., April 18.—Madison county farmers and their wives who are interested in improving their poultry flocks will be among those who will have a special invitation to attend the first "Poultry Day" to be held on the College of Agriculture farm here April 26, it has been announced. While the program for the event has been designed for farmers in all parts of the State, the college and County Agent R. F. Spence will make a special effort to have a large delegation from Madison county attend. The county is close enough to the college farm to give farmers living in it a good opportunity to obtain new pointers on the care and management of their flocks, it is believed.

Following a description of the farm by J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work, those who come here for the day will be shown the breeding pens where the mating of six different breeds will be explained, the brooders where 1,500 chicks of different ages are being reared under coal and oil burning brooders, and the large laying house of the farm with 300 hens. The method of managing the laying flock, together with the electric light experiment to increase egg production, will be explained at this point. In experiments now under way, the

SUMMER CARE OF ICE CHEST IS IMPORTANT

Well-Made Box Requires Less Ice Than Poor One.

Drainage Pipe Should Be Cleaned by Flushing With Hot Water, and Keep Ice Compartment Well Filled at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose a well-made ice chest; it uses less ice than one of poor construction. It should keep a temperature of 30 degrees Fahrenheit, or less, say specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Test yours with a thermometer.

Keep the ice chest clean; wipe up anything spilled in it and, when necessary, wash it out with hot water, using two tablespoonfuls of washing soda to each gallon of water; rinse and dry thoroughly. Keep the drainage pipe clean by flushing with hot water and cleaning with a long-handled brush. Such cleanliness does not prevent ice from melting; it does save food from spoiling.

Keep the ice compartment well filled. This is economy in the long run. Do not cover the ice with ice blankets, newspapers, or cloth. These prevent the ice melting, but make the ice chest less cool. Do not keep food in the ice compartment, as the melting of the ice is increased every time the door is opened. Do not open the ice chest doors unnecessarily. When one is opened, cold air rushes out and warm air rushes in. See that doors are closed tight after use, not left ajar.

Select fairly thin dishes for ice-chest storage. Thick dishes take up and hold heat. Enameled ware and ordinary glass are better than heavy earthenware. Never put warm food or warm dishes into the ice box. Chill drinking water and such foods as butter, radishes, and olives by letting them stand in the ice chest rather than by serving them with chipped ice.

GRAND ALIBI

The laundress was careless or unlucky. At any rate, some raincoat that should have been white always came back from the wash streaky.

An interview was obtained, and the client made a complaint.

"Lor, bless yer, mum," replied the laundress, "ye can't expect everything perfect here below. Why, if it was, there wouldn't be nothin' to look forward to in heaven."

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 61½¢@64½¢; No. 3 61½¢@62½¢; No. 4 white 60¢@61¢; No. 2 yellow 61¢@64¢; No. 4 yellow 59½¢@60½¢; No. 2 mixed 61½¢@62½¢.

Soybean—No. 2 mixed 23¢@23½¢; clover \$22¢@23¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.42¢@1.43½¢; No. 3 \$1.39¢@1.41¢; No. 4 \$1.34¢@1.36¢.

Oats—No. 2 white 41½¢@42½¢; No. 3 39½¢@41¢; No. 2 mixed 40¢@41¢; No. 2 mixed 40¢@41¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Whole milk creamy extras 39¢; centralized extras 36¢; firsts 31¢; fancy dairy 28¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 21¢; firsts 22¢; ordinary firsts 21¢.

Live Poultry—Fryers 2 lbs and over 35¢; fowls 4 lbs and over 21¢; under 4 lbs 21¢; roosters 16¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—Steers, good to choice \$7.25@8¢; fair to good \$6.50@7.25; common to fair \$5.50@6.50; heifers, good to choice \$7.50@8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common to fair \$4.50@6.00; cows good to choice \$5.50@7.50; canners \$2.50; stock steers \$5.50@7.50; stock heifers \$4.50@5.50.

Calves—Good to choice \$7.50@8.50; fair to good \$6.50@7.50; common and large \$4.50@5.00.

Sheep—Good to choice \$6.50@7.50; fair to good \$4.50@6.50; common \$2.50@3.50; good to choice \$14.50@15.50; fair to good \$11.50@14.50.

Hogs—Heavy \$10.25@10.50; choice packers and butchers \$10.50; medium \$10.50; common to choice heavy fat sows \$8.50@8.75; light shippers \$10.40; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$7.50@9.75.

college poultrymen will explain those comparing sour skim milk, semisolid buttermilk and meat scrap in the laying ration, those showing the value of limestone in the laying ration, those showing the inheritance of egg shell color and skin color, together with those to show the best type of poultry houses for various conditions. The use of various types of incubators including an 1,800 egg one, together with several small ones, also will be explained.

Addresses and discussions on a variety of poultry problems by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the college, J. R. Smyth, extension poultryman and Mr. Martin will help round out the day's activities.

The college poultry farm is said to be well equipped to help farmers with their poultry problems. It contains eight acres of land, has 800 birds on it, and has an incubation capacity of 3,300 eggs. The highest producing Leghorn on the farm produced 260 eggs while the highest producing Wyandotte laid 248 eggs in the same time.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

The following list of menus is continued from last week's issue. Recipes are given for the dishes starred.

Delicate Cornmeal Muffins

- 2 1-2 c. cornmeal
- 2 1-2 c. boiling water
- 6 tb. compound
- 2 1-2 c. flour
- 2 1-2 T. salt
- 9 t. baking powder
- 3 tb. sugar

4 eggs or 6 yolks beaten well
2 1-2 c. sweet milk
Four boiling water over meal, add fat. Mix and let stand 1 hour or longer.

Add dry ingredients, sifted together, then milk and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Bake in hot iron pans for 25 minutes.

Baked Potatoes and Onions

- 1 qt. medium-sized potatoes
- 1 qt. medium-sized onions
- 1 c. milk
- 1-4 c. bread crumbs
- 2 t. butter
- 1 t. salt
- 1-8 t. paprika

Pare the potatoes and onions after washing, put both in a sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Add salt. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and put into buttered baking-dish. Pour over the milk; sprinkle with bread crumbs; add the butter and a dash of paprika. Bake 20 minutes.

Lima Beans in Casserole

- 2 c. beans—soaked overnight
- 2 in. cube fat pork
- 1 onion (sliced thin)
- 1-2 c. diced carrots
- 2 tb. butter

Milk to cover the beans
Cut the pork into small pieces—brown in frying-pan. Add onion and carrots. Stir until these are browned. Combine this and the beans in a casserole. Add milk and cover and cook in a slow oven until beans are soft.

Beets—With Dressing

- Boil beets until tender. Slice.
- 1-4 c. sugar
- 1-2 tb. cornstarch
- 1-2 c. vinegar (use half water)

Boil these together for 5 minutes. Add to the sliced beets and cook slowly for one half hour. Before serving add 1 tb. oleo.

Caramel Custard

- 4 c. scalded milk
- 5 eggs
- 1-2 t. salt
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1-2 c. sugar

Put sugar into frying pan and stir constantly until it is melted. Add to scalded milk. When sugar is melted in the hot milk, add the mixture gradually to the beaten eggs. Add salt and flavoring, and strain into buttered baking-dish set in a pan of hot, but not boiling, water. Bake slowly until the custard is set.

Rhubarb Tapioca

- 1 pt. boiling water
- 2-3 c. minute tapioca
- 1-3 t. salt
- 2 c. stewed sweetened rhubarb
- 1-3 c. sugar

Stir the tapioca slowly into the boiling water, add the sugar, and cook 5 minutes directly over the fire. Then cook in double-boiler until clear and tender (about one half hour). Add the salt and rhubarb. Beat well and pour into a mold wet in cold water. Serve cold.

Polly's Salad

- 1-4 cabbage (shredded)
- 1 c. shredded pineapple
- 1-2 c. cut celery

Marinate with French or German dressing and whipped cream.

Fig Crumb Pudding

Mix a cupful of stale cake crumbs with four stale macaroons, crushed, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two

egg and the yolks of two more beaten together; add a cupful and a half of cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla, a cupful of chopped figs and a tablespoonful of chopped candied peel. Beat well, then pour into a buttered pudding mold, cover, place in pan of hot water and bake until firm. Turn out and decorate top with figs filled with whipped cream.

German Dressing

- 1-2 c. thick cream
- 4 tb. vinegar
- 2 tb. sugar
- 1-4 t. salt
- Pepper

Beat cream until stiff, using Dover beater. Add salt, sugar, pepper and vinegar slowly, continuing the beating.

Apple Float

- 2 egg whites
- 1 1-4 c. apple or other fruit pulp.
- Beat whites very stiff and gradually add the fruit. Beat again. Serve cold on top of soft custard, also cold.

Peach Junket

- 1 junket tablet
- 1 tb. cold water
- qt. milk
- 2 tb. sugar
- 1 t. vanilla or almond
- Canned peaches

Dissolve tablet in water—heat milk just luke warm—dissolve sugar in it. Add flavoring and junket. Stir one-half minute, and pour into individual serving dishes. Let stand in a warm place for ten minutes, but when it has "set," put it where it will become cold. Serve with peaches and cream.

Escalloped Ham and Eggs

- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 3-4 c. cold ham (chopped)
- 3-4 c. buttered cracker crumbs
- To make white sauce:
- 2 c. milk
- 4 tb. flour
- 4 tb. butter

Put layers of chopped eggs with sauce and meat with sauce into a buttered casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until crumbs are browned.

Orange Rice Pudding

- 1 c. freshly boiled rice
- 2 tb. gelatine
- 8 tb. cold water
- 3 tb. sugar
- 1 c. whipped cream
- Soak gelatine in cold water. Add to hot rice. When cool, fold in whipped cream and put into mold.

Sauce:
1 c. sugar
1-3 c. water
4 oranges
Cook syrup until it threads. Pour over sliced oranges. Serve cold.

Watercress Salad

- 2 c. apple
- 1 c. cress
- 2 stuffed olives
- 1-4 c. French dressing

Apricot Fluff

- 1 1-2 lb. dried apricots
- 2 egg whites
- 1-2 c. sugar
- Wash apricots and let stand in water until soft (about 12 hours). Put thru colander, and to 3 c. pulp add sugar. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Serve with custard sauce or with cream.

He Lost a Sale

Agent—Lady, couldn't I sell you a book? I've had hard luck, but the minute I saw your kind face I says to myself, "Here's a lady who needs my book and I believe she'll buy it."

Lady (pleasantly)—Of course, I'll help you, my poor man. What is the name of your book?

Agent—"What a Woman of Forty-five Ought to Know."

Lady—Sir!

Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Giant of the South

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service that is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

375,000 Circulation

She Discovered It, Too

"After 10 years of hit or miss baking with various other brands of powder I at last discovered that the bitter taste sometimes found in hot breads was caused from alum in cheaper grades of powder. So I am now an ardent booster for Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. L. A. J.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum

Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE
Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, April 14.—We are having some nice warm weather at present, and the farmers are taking advantage of it sowing oats, putting out gardens, etc.—All the sick folks are better except Mrs. Floyd; she continues about as usual.—N. H. Isaacs is also on the sick list.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alcorn visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alcorn Friday.—Mrs. Etta Lakes visited her sister, Mrs. Floa Rose, of Alcorn, who is sick, Thursday night.—Miss Clara Laimhart is staying with Mrs. Floyd at present.—Everybody is planting potatoes today because it is Good Friday. They seem to think potatoes grow better when planted then.—Miss Verna May Laimhart visited her sister, Lydia Clark, who is sick, one day last week, but Mrs. Clark is reported better now.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Alcorn from Friday till Sunday of last week and had a nice time catching and eating fish.—Mrs. Mary Russell and two sons and Miss Eva Russell visited Mrs. Jane Richardson Saturday.—Miss Gertrude Fowler and Misses Mabel and Veron Lakes are home from McKee, where they have been attending school.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alcorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Isaacs Sunday.—Mrs. Maggie Alcorn and daughter, Maria, visited Mrs. Mollie Isaacs and Anna Alcorn Wednesday.—Roy and Hazel Isaacs visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs Sunday night.—Tomie Roses' family visited C. L. Fowler and Martha T. Rose Sunday night.—D. C. Alcorn, Sr., received a letter from his daughter, Viola, stating that she is to be married to Davey Tinscher. Her friends at Drip Rock wish her much joy and success in her married life.—Hobart Alcorn visited Dan Alcorn Sunday morning.—Mrs. Jane Powell visited Mrs. Anna Alcorn Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant Sparks, Sunday.—Mrs. Anna Alcorn purchased three hogs from Bud Isaacs recently.—Naith Powell from Foxtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams Monday.—Good luck and Easter greetings to all.

Sinking Valley

Sinking Valley, April 15.—We are having lots of rain in this vicinity, which will make the farmers late with their crops.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hammond were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Isaacs last week.—Misses Ninnie and Candace Isaacs were the guests of Misses Bertha and China Isaacs Sunday.—Silas and Charley Hammond from Clover Bottom were in this vicinity this week on business.—Joe Isaacs was the guest of Marcus Isaacs Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skinner visited Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Abner this week.

Big Hill

Big Hill, April 17.—Those who have had flu in this neighborhood are well.—The community meeting at Big Hill was very interesting this month. Mike Lamb won the prize Bible which was given by the Red Cross to the one who quoted the most Bible verses. The meetings seem to be more interesting every time.—Sunday-school is improving some. A large crowd was present Easter Sunday. After Sunday-school was over more than one hundred eggs were hidden, which the people enjoyed hunting for. The eggs were numbered and the one who found the lucky number received a box of candy. Mart Abrams was the lucky fellow. All are invited to attend Sunday-school. Come and help us. Time, 2:30 p. m.—Philip Hayes has been sick for a few days but is some better now.—People are farming some here.—County Agent R. F. Spence and Mrs. Spence and little Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison called at P. Hayes Sunday evening.—T. J. McKeehan is on the sick list for the last few days.

Gray Hawk

Gray Hawk, April 19.—Spring has

come with its pretty grass and pretty flowers, and most everybody is badly behind with their work; not many are done sowing oats.—The Easter song sung by the school and choir at the C. E. meeting Friday night was an enjoyable occasion. It was all a grand success, with Miss Ida Tanis as teacher.—School closes Friday with a nice program.—Miss Lola Bingham and Miss Tinscher paid Gray Hawk Baptist Sunday-school a pleasant visit and report a fine time.—There is a lot of flu here now. Most every family is effected by it just now.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta

Disputanta, April 17.—We are having beautiful weather at present, and the farmers seem to be making good use of it by planting gardens and turning the land for a bumper crop of corn and potatoes. Some of the farmers are going to put out a tobacco crop.—Mrs. R. T. Abney and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McWhorter, and other relatives in Huntington, W. Va., have returned home.—Jack Williams from Madison county has purchased the Langford farm here (better known as the Spencer Abney farm) and moved here last week.—Miss Hilda Payne was the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruby Stephens, of Rockford, Saturday.—Hiram Thacker is selling groceries in the G. V. Owen's store house.—Miss Mafie Thacker and Minnie Drew spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Sam Coffey.—Mr. and Mrs. Butler Gadd and children of Wildie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Anglin, Jr.—Lula Mae Thacker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Abney, of Berea this week.—Quite a number of friends and relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shearer. Among those present were their son, James, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shearer and children of Richmond, Misses Mamie Thacker, Winnie, Lela Mae and Stanley Coffey of this place, Burgess Anderkin of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and children of Harts, and Miss Minnie Drew from Cynthia.—Jas. H. Thomas and family spent Saturday night with his brother, C. C. Thomas.—Mrs. T. C. Holt and children spent Sunday with Mrs. R. T. Abney.—Mrs. Jas. Hardin and her sister, Mrs. Gillespie Parsons, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. S. Shearer.—B. W. Jones and family have moved to Scaffold Cane.

ThreeLinks

ThreeLinks, April 16.—A Sunday-school will be organized at Sycamore church house next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.—Susie Phillips and her sister, Florence, of Dayton, O., have been visiting their mother at this place.—Several from here attended church at New Hope Sunday.—Bill Cloyd and Lewis Sparks visited at W. A. Phillip's Saturday night.—Grant Abrams of Big Hill passed thru here Sunday on his way to Cooksburg.—W. C. Jackson has gone to Wildie to work this summer.—Bert Phillips visited at Frank Sparks' Sunday.—Robert Martin of this section has gone to Illinois to spend the summer.—Homer Cox and wife visited at J. M. Cox's, Sunday.—Allie Phillips and children spent Easter at J. F. Dooley's.—John Dooley, who has been teaching in Harlan county, has returned home.—Eason Johnson and Pete Gabbard have been camping at Lonesome Pine, but moved their tent Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lowell

Lowell, April 17.—Mrs. Floyd and her little daughter spent Easter Sunday with her brother, Harrison Finley.—Sterling Whittaker and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, Roscoe Whittaker.—Raymond McKnight spent Easter Sunday with Miss Celestia Hall.—Mrs. Mammie Rogers and children spent Sunday with her brother, J. W. Anglin, at this place.—Mr. and Mrs.

Shoemaker spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Childers.—Walter Howe from Whites Station attended church at Walnutta, Sunday.

Harmony

Harmony, April 17.—The farmers here are busy trying to get ready to plant corn, tho they are badly behind with their work on account of so much wet weather.—Old uncle Bill Davis, who has been sick for some time, does not seem to be improving much.—Levi Miracle of Middletown, O., was a visitor at J. C. Wilson's last week.—Arch Painter has bought a small farm from Albert Creech.—Ray Rice has sold a nice bunch of shorthorn hogs to Wilson & Wilson, to go the first of May, at 10 cents per pound.—Dave Collett sold a large bunch of hogs and has delivered them at \$9.00 per hundred.—There is a fine prospect for fruit.—There was preaching at Harmony Baptist Church last Sunday by Revs. Parks and Brummett.—G. W. Comer died last Saturday. He was 69 years old and was one of the best men in all this country. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for many years. His wife preceded him to the Great Beyond several years ago. He leaves one grandson (Will) and other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

ESTILL COUNTY

Witt

Witt, April 10.—B. L. McGeorge and I. S. McGeorge went to Jackson county a few days ago on business.—Mrs. Willie Witt and two children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smithers.—Mrs. L. T. Martin and two children of Old Landing were visiting friends and relatives here.—Miss Jewell McGeorge spent Friday night with her cousins, Misses Edith and Edna McGeorge.—Dewie Winkler and Miss Betty Turpin married April 1 at West Irvine. May a long and happy life be theirs.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, April 10.—The flu is still raging around in Island City. Few families have escaped, tho no one has died from it.—Mary Carroll is seriously ill at this writing, but thought to be some better.—Mrs. Gracy Bicknell is still suffering from the effects of the flu.—Mrs. Margaret Rains and Nan Bicknell have

been ill with flu but are convalescing at present.—Munroe King has declined going to the state of Indiana this spring, but Arthur Burch left a few days ago.—Mrs. Anna Lamb has had an increase on her pension from \$30 to \$50, Congress acting in her favor.—Harlan Hudson has recently been ordered before a board of doctors at Lexington for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not he is entitled to increase of present pension.—We are having some beautiful spring weather here at present. Everything is looking lovely and prosperous. The people are all making preparations to put out their crops, sowing oats and planting potatoes.—Mrs. Kate Bowman was notified of a large parcel post package being at the postoffice from D. Bowman, Cincinnati, O., by postmistress, Mrs. M. Morris.—The three daughters of the Rev. A. D. Bowman, who hold positions in a clothing department at Cincinnati, O., have lately gotten a raise in salary, two of them being bookkeepers.—Mrs. Pritchard went to Anglin to see her father one day of last week, the first visit since her honeymoon trip.

MADISON COUNTY

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, April 17.—Easter Sunday was a fine day, a little warm for Easter, but a good crowd was out for services conducted by Dr. C. R. Raymond. He brought us the Easter message, and it was enjoyed by all. We want to thank Mrs. Barnett for the patience she had with the children, for she had all sizes and ages in the program, and we think that she did good work. Much praise is due her.—James Barnett, who has been in Oregon for the past year for his health, returned home last week greatly improved.—Joe Williams is improving slowly.—Ballard Parks returned to his work at Covington last week, after a week's visit with his parents at Slate Lick.—Mrs. G. V. Calloway and daughter, Elizabeth, of Livingston, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. E. N. McCormick.—J. B. King and Mrs. Thelma Rutherford spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. W. D. Parks.—Calvin Snyder of Lawrenceburg spent several days with his brother, H. M. Snyder, last week.—Born to Mrs. Harvey Miller, a twelve-pound girl. Her name is Elizabeth.—Mr. Klierkoff of Berea is coming out for a ball game with the boys

of this community next Saturday.—T. M. McCormick went to Lowell on business Monday.—The little mill has got here at last that was to come some time ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gay of Garrard county were guests of their sister, Mrs. Claude Williams, Saturday night and Sunday.—Mrs. Pennington of Slate Lick spent Easter with Mr. J. W. Blanton. Walter Lutes of Berea has bought a lot from Mr. Pennington of Slate Lick and will build a cottage some time soon on account of his wife's health.—Hal Parsons and wife were dinner guests of Mrs. James Barnett Saturday.—Mr. Barnett bought a cow from Mrs. Parsons for the sum of seventy dollars last week.—Miss English, Professor Dix and several friends were out from Berea at Sunday-school Sunday. More than 40 people were out. Come on folks and help make a pike, then we will build a house and welcome everybody. The egg hunt was greatly enjoyed by the children.—Mr. and Mrs. Judge Lunsford visited her parents Saturday night and Sunday, Merron Miller, of Clear Creek.

Panola

Panola, April 18.—Aunt Miriam Cox was the guest of the family of her son, John, at Noland for three days last week.—Mrs. Ann Laimhart died on April 1st, and was buried in the Marsh Kindred graveyard.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bicknell of Locust Branch were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Snowden at Ravenna.—Mrs. Wallace Chrisman was shopping in Richmond one day last week.—Stant Cates of Richmond was visiting relatives here recently.—J. C. Richardson has rented the store house situated near the depot, of Less Richardson.—L. R. Hart of Berea was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rawlings recently.—Clella Kindred, Merle and Beulah Wilson are spending their vacation with home folks.—Mrs. Evan Richardson is very ill.—Everett Warford and Grace Farthing were married last week.—Eugene Shumaker and Amy May Wilson were married today.—Mrs. Wilgus Hunter, Mrs. Joan Powell and Rena May Powell were recent guests of Mrs. C. M. Rawlings.—Vina and Sina Brown were guests of Clella Kindred Sunday.—Andrew Brown was the guest of Clyde Cox Sunday.—Hazel, Edna and Alson Logsdon of Berea were guests of the family of J. B. Wilson last week.—Wilgus Hunter visited

Shelt White of Nicholasville the week end.—J. K. Maret, telegraph operator at Fort Estill junction, while driving from his work on the 9th had one of his hip bones badly broken. He was driving a poney that got frightened at an auto. He threw the lines down and tried to jump out of the vehicle and got caught in one of the wheels. His son, Waldo, who accompanied him, was unhurt. Mr. Maret is the brother-in-law of C. I. Ogg of Berea and a brother of Mrs. C. M. Rawlings of this place.

Coyle

Coyle, April 17.—We are having some spring weather now, and the prospects are favorable for a fine fruit crop in this section.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Click and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Powell visited the former's parents Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams made a business trip to Richmond Saturday.—Mrs. Millard Edwards, who has been on the sick list for some time, is not improving much.—Clinton Powell has gone to Dayton, O.—Major Cruise has been in this section doing dental work.—Walter Smith and wife spent Sunday with Charley Mullens and family.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, April 17.—Wm. Anderson and W. A. Johnson attended court at Richmond.—Frank Powell and son Theo have returned from Indiana.—Several from here attended the Easter exercises at Harts.—Miss Georgia Robinson of Lexington is visiting her Grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Anderson.—Bro. Cornett filled his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.—Something like a "Farming fever" has laid hold of the farmers in this section. It is a pity it does not strike a few more. There is no more honorable position than bringing a farmer out in the open fields drinking in pure air.

Wallaceton

Wallaceton, April 18th.—Mr. Edward Ballard and Miss Ada Sparks surprised their many friends last Wednesday by getting married at the home of Rev. F. P. Bryant.—Mrs. Ballard was the daughter of Jas. Sparks. Mr. Ballard is a prosperous farmer. Their many friends wish the young couple a long and happy life.—Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and family and Dr. Best and family were dinner guest at Mrs. H. O. Lamb's Sunday.—The little daughter of Mrs. Ida Huff is in Berea at the home of her sister where she is being treated by Dr. Robinson.—T. J. Kinnard and wife of Boones Gap Wm. Gabbard and wife, Jas. Ogg, Jr., and family of Berea, Jas. Tudor and family, and Mrs. Warren Elkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogg, Sunday.—Chas. McDaniel of West End was in the fox hunt with the Clay Lick boys. If they would bring in the fox sometimes maybe the "wimmen" folks could raise more chickens and turkeys.

Clay Lick

Clay Lick, April 17th.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prather and little son, J. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gay of Nina and Mr. Mrs. B. F. Gay of Berea spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.—Melvin McDaniel of West Union spent Saturday night with Charley and Harry Botkins.—Mrs. Morris Calico is still very sick.—The Junior Agriculture Club met at the school house Monday night. Mr. Spence gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Weir gave a Bible talk and drew two pictures to bring out the important points. There was a contest between 5 of the club members as to the number of Bible verses they could recite. There were 127 verses recited. Miss Ines Hutchins won a nice Bible for reciting the largest number of verses. We are proud of the work the club members are doing.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace were the guests of Mrs. Sam Hill Sunday.—The friends of Miss Florence Estridge are glad to hear that she is recovering from an accident in a car wreck. She was badly bruised but seems to be out of danger.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and son visited her mother Mrs. Schuyler Johnson Sunday.—Mrs. Bert Guinn and Volia visited Mrs. Jas. Wallace Monday.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, April 18.—Little Paul Raymond Martin, who was reported sick last week, is no better.—Ben Brown, Jr., was called to Cincinnati last week, to be gone for two weeks.—Mrs. Edd Kimbrell was visiting her father-in-law, Mr. Kimbrell, at Blue Lick Sunday.—Mrs. Poff of Whites Station was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burnell, Sunday.—Tom Todd of Paint Lick passed thru this part Tuesday hunting farm hands.—Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Rogersville were visiting Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Sunday.—Mrs. Jim Hulet is having trouble with rheumatism.

Education and the New World

The old world must and will come to an end, but it is to come in the building of a new world and not by a sudden cataclysm. There will be simply a revision or a succession of revisions until the old has become new.

Education is the process of conquering one's environment. The widening of that circle should end only with life. Every day should the world be made new by some new acquisition of truth.

JOHN H. FINLEY

Editor-in-Chief

The World's Great Educator NELSON'S Perpetual Loose-Leaf ENCYCLOPAEDIA AND RESEARCH BUREAU FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION

Nelson's Perpetual Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia is a continuous education, revised and renewed day by day, keeping its subscribers in step with the march of progress throughout the world, helping them to widen the circle of knowledge. Those who form the encyclopaedia habit—ten minutes a day with Nelson's—are the educated and progressive men of the time.

THE GREAT AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Nelson's Perpetual Loose-Leaf Encyclopaedia—the Great American Reference Work—was used by the delegates in Washington at the Conference on the Limitation of Armament. This great American Encyclopaedia is always an authority, in government departments, libraries, schools, and educational institutions everywhere. It covers every field of knowledge, from the beginning of the world to the very latest activities of the present day; by means of the Loose-Leaf binding device, it is always down-to-date—it cannot grow old—it is always dependable.

ALWAYS NEW—Every six months all subscribers to NELSON'S receive their renewal pages—250 pages or more—between 500 and 700 pages each year. These include over 2,000 changes each year and keep NELSON'S perpetually accurate and down to date.

NELSON'S treats upwards of a 1,000,000 topics, has 500 maps in color and black and white, and 7,000 illustrations, including text cuts, color plates, charts, etc.

Free Educational Courses—Free Research Bureau

Nelson's Reading and Study Courses in United States History, Business Economics, Nature Study, Agriculture and Home Economics are declared by educational authorities to be equal to a college course and training in each of these departments.

Nelson's Research Service Bureau

For Scientific Reports and Special Information and Correspondence. Every purchaser of Nelson's is entitled to free membership in this Bureau. If at any time you are in doubt on any subject, old or new, write to this Bureau with the positive assurance that you will receive the latest obtainable and most dependable information.

Send for this Splendid Book THOMAS NELSON & SONS

Publishers for 123 Years

Dept. 269 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City
77 Wellington St., W., Toronto, Canada

Please send me your portfolio of sample pages, beautifully illustrated, containing color maps, plates and photographs, and full information how, by easy monthly payments, I can own Nelson's Perpetual Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia and receive FREE membership in Nelson's Research Service Bureau for Special Information. This must incur no obligation whatever on my part.

Name
Address
City State

THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers

R. L. POTTS & SON Whites Station, Ky.

Phone 156-3

MOTHER OF MRS. OSBORNE DIES AT LONG BEACH, CALIF.

The following clipping from the Long Beach (Calif.) Press will be of interest to Citizen readers. It was fortunate that Treasurer and Mrs. Osborne could be with Mrs. Osborne's mother, at the last, and for a long visit before Mrs. Maltby was called away.

Mrs. Emily Hough Maltby, mother of Dr. Benjamin T. Maltby and Miss Ruth Maltby of this city, passed away at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in her home, 2658 Pasadena avenue.

Mrs. Maltby was born in Atwater, O., May 10, 1839. She was a resident of Ohio until ten years ago when she came to California and made Long Beach her home.

Mrs. Maltby was possessed of talents of a high order and she retained her mental faculties until the last. Her knowledge of the scriptures, her familiarity with the great poets, her acquaintance with the stars and her appreciation of nature's beauties marked her as a person of rare culture and intellect. She was a close student of world affairs and followed with keen interest the discussions of the armament question. Mrs. Maltby was a life-long member of the Congregational church and her beautiful Christian character was an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

She is survived by the following six children: Mrs. Thomas J. Osborne, Berea, Ky.; Mrs. Louis C. Hinman, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Harry A. Beckett, Lakewood, O.; Albert S. Maltby, Hastings, Fla.; Miss Ruth Maltby and Dr. B. T. Maltby of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted by Holton Sons at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the family residence, 2658 Pasadena avenue. Dr. Henry Kendall Booth will officiate. Mrs. Maltby will be buried at Sunnyside cemetery beside her late husband, Harrison Maltby.

BEREA COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

The following is the program of the Gymnasium Exhibition given by the girls of Berea College and allied schools, Monday afternoon in the Tabernacle, under the direction of Miss Helen C. Paulson, Physical Director for Girls.

It was one of the finest things presented by students of Berea College in many days:

Program

Marching Tactics College
Gustaf's Skool (Health).....Secondary
A Swedish Singing game representing—first, the paying of homage to a superior; second, the gay life of a peasant, even tho he passes under the yoke of subjection.
Bleking (Swedish).....Foundation
Crested Hen Secondary
Chimes of Dunkirk
.....Third and Fourth Grades
Winding Wand Drill.....College
Ace of Diamonds Secondary
a. I See You. (Swedish singing game).
b. Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grows.....First and Second Grades
Tantoli (Swedish)..... Foundation
Pop Goes the Weasel.....
.....Fifth and Sixth Grades
Pizzicata Dumb-bell Drill.....Normal
Indian Dance
.....Seventh and Eighth Grades
The Pantomime represents the offering of prayer to the Great Spirit and the smoking of the Pipe of Peace.
Hebbert Barn Dance.....Normal
Dutch Dance College
Minuet College and Normal
Indian Club Drill.....Training Class
Highland Schottische..... Secondary
Csardas (Hungarian)..... Secondary
Japanese Dance
.....Seventh and Eighth Grades
French Doll (Solo Dance).....
..... Ona Bender, Eleanor Waugh
Kamarinskaia (Russian Folk Dance)
..... Training Class

AN APPRECIATION

A convalescent in the College Hospital, who does not take notice of the unusual, kindly treatment of patients, has not yet gotten sufficiently away from self to care much about comforts of others. It is possible that many friends of Berea College do not realize the importance of this asset to the community. The cold, stiff formalities which seem to be a part of so many of these institutions do not exist here. On the other hand, the performance of every duty seems to be a spontaneous expression of good will and genuine interest in the patient. Clean and cheerful surroundings with a diet so wholesome and attractive bids the patient God speed on his way to recovery.

We are to be congratulated that we have a management at the head of this institution which produces such results.

—One who was there.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association to the student means more than she can explain to one who has never lived a part of her life within its atmosphere. We gain something of indescribable value as we strive to grow and serve in Christian fellowship, and to make the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. real and vivid, not only to ourselves, but to every student on the campus.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is

1. To lead students to faith in God thru Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially thru the study of the Bible;
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God thruout the world.

The following information will perhaps be of interest to those who have not been able to be with us thru the year:

During the past year the office of the Undergraduate Representative was introduced into our local Association. This new, important office is to keep us informed as to the policies and scope of the National Y. W. C. A., interpreting for us the National organization, and to bring to the National organization a clearer understanding of the needs of college girls.

A pioneer Sunday was also introduced into our Y. W. C. A. program, the purpose of which is to bring the girls the work of our own Berea pioneer women. This date is the Sunday following Mrs. Rogers' birthday, February 21, at which time a speaker will be procured who is acquainted with the work of these women. This year Mrs. LeVant Dodge, who knew Mrs. Fee and Mrs. Rogers intimately, told of their early hardships and achievements.

Ten union devotional meetings were held, with an average attendance of 200 each; 91 devotional meetings were held, with an average attendance of 47 each. The group division meetings are held at Ladies Hall for college women, Kentucky Hall for Vocational and Foundation women, James Hall for Academy women, and this year a new group was organized for Normal women at Morningside. The union meetings have usually been special meetings in Main Chapel, led by such people as President Hutchins, Miss Bowersox, Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Disney, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and others, while the group meetings were led chiefly by students on devotional topics, dealing especially with their own particular problems.

As has been the custom, seventeen Thursday evening Bible study classes were re-organized in the various dormitories, with a total weekly average attendance of 250.

Thru our membership campaign in the fall, the membership increased from 69 to 205.

The Xmas Bazaar and Field Day work of the Financial Committee was very successful, and in spite of the high cost of living, we were able to send three delegates to Blue Ridge last June.

Besides hospital calls, taking flowers and literature to the sick, decorating the Founders' graves on Decoration Day, the Social Service Committee sent a Christmas box to the Buckhorn Orphanage.

The aim of the Social Committee was to promote high social standards on the campus; and during the year they gave three successful socials.

In connection with World Fellowship, a special offering was sent to Mrs. Helen Disney for her work in China. We have had conferences with a number of prominent people such as Mlle. Bidgrain, representing the World's Christian Student Federation; Mr. Shelton, Secretary of the Congregational Churches of America, who presented Home Mission Work; Mr. Clark, from India, who presented Foreign Mission; Miss Holiday and Mr. Robbins, representing the Student Volunteer Movement, and also our own Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, just returned from Africa.

The Secretary, Music, Publicity and Room Committees have worked well to insure the success of every meeting.

A new Y. W. C. A. reserve shelf in the main library is now open to all who are interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Our Constitution was revised March 24, 1922, to the Personal Basis of Membership. Now any girl of the Institution may be a voting member of the Y. W. C. A., provided—

- a. That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the Association;
- b. That she makes the following declaration: "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The State Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Morning - Evening

JOHN FRANKLIN BROWNE
On the 70th birthday of my brother
WILLIAM WALLACE BROWNE

*The glow of rubies fires the east, red javelins pierce the sky.
The dew that sparkled on the grass in light mist rises high.
The landscape marches westward from wooded hill to plain.
Another day, another life, is ushered in again.*

*A little boy unto his playmate calls,
(Their eyes are bright, their cheeks with color glowing,
And joy and lightness in each step is showing;
Their light-brown hair invites the wind's soft fingers:
On foreheads smooth caressing sunshine lingers.)
His voice like wind-tones on the pleased ear falls:
"Come, brother, come away.
Come, brother, come and play."*

*The sapphire clouds of evening float gently in the west.
The long, tired day is near the close; beyond the vale lies rest.
The pulse of moonlight quivers upon the tremulous leaves,
And on the turf a carpet of light and shadow weaves.*

*A man of years, to his first playmate calls,
(Less bright their eyes; their cheeks the age-lines showing;
The bruised reed the old strong step is knowing;
On their gray hair the solemn starlight lingers:
To smooth their brows press oft the rephyr's fingers.)
His voice like vesper summons on the hushed ear falls:
"O brother, dew is falling, and gloaming gathers fast:
Curfew will soon be calling; ere long our day is past:
But, joy that end is nearing and light is on the way!"
Come, brother, come away.
Come, join with me and pray."*

Council met in Berea this year and delegates from the different colleges of the State attended. We were fortunate in having with us Misses Riggs, Lawson, and Reid from the South Central Field Office of the Y. W. C. A. and Misses West and Bonner, from the National Board, who are working especially with secondary school girls. This conference was very beneficial to all, especially the Berea girls. One of the most important meetings of the conference was the talk on "Prayer" given by President Hutchins.

Berea is planning to send a delegate to the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27.

While we have made many errors, and could have improved along many lines, and feel much like, "I wish I could talk to myself as I left 'im a year ago; I could tell 'im a lot, that would save 'im a lot of the things that 'e ought to know," yet we pray that as we turn over our offices to the New Cabinet, they may know that we are still co-operating with them in striving to make the purpose of the Association real and vivid to the general membership, and in generating the spiritual power and ideals that we long to see in the student body.

Retiring Cabinet,
Mary C. Johnson, Pres.

NORMAL NEWS

The K. E. A. has closed and several of our students and teachers have returned with some very interesting ideas. We should make it a point to get them to impart some of those suggestions to us.

Miss Goldia Hutchinson, who has been in the College Hospital, left for home, April 12. Miss Rumsy went to Morehead with Goldia and her father. While she was there she saw Henry Scaggs, a former student of Berea Normal. He took her to court and Miss Rumsy heard her first murder trial. From Morehead she went to Winchester. While she was here, she ran upon another one of our former students, Everett Allen. As Everett had a few leisure minutes, he took Miss Rumsy for a spin over the city. After all the pleasures of the day, Miss Rumsy returned at nine o'clock, April 13, with a big smile.

The boys of the Normal and Vocational Schools witnessed a very interesting baseball game, April 10. The score was 22-7 in favor of the Normal team.

A group of girls went to the rural school, April 17, to observe. They will begin their practice teaching out there April 24. We wish them success.

Miss Frey spent a pleasant week with some of her friends in Louisville. She seemed to have enjoyed the lectures and banquet given at the K. E. A. Nevertheless, she was glad to return to Berea. She came back smiling, too.

Miss Delora Herndon, a former student of Berea, spent the week-end here. She is teaching in Corbin at this time and is doing a progressive work.

Two teaspoonsful of Tanlac in a little water taken three times a day just before meals will make you eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. Berea Drug Co.

BASE BALL GAME—DOUBLE HEADER

Monday, April 24

Foundation vs. Academy, 1:00 p.m.
College vs. Normal, 3:00 p.m.
First real baseball game of the season. Admission 15 cents.

Y. W. C. A.

April 16, 1922

The Y. W. C. A. at Ladies Hall was unusually interesting last Sunday evening.

The meeting was led by Blanche Nicolia, a graduate of Berea College. Miss Nicolia is now a Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Lancaster, O., where she is doing very interesting and helpful work. She has made a special study of the industrial girl and her problems, and gave many interesting facts concerning them, in which the college girls are interested. She urged the cooperation of the college girl and the industrial girl.

It is hoped that more Berea girls will follow this line of work and will be a real help to our industrial sisters.

We were also honored with the presence of Miss Jones, another former student of Berea. She gave her thought in song.

We are always glad to welcome former members of the Y. W. C. A. back into our meetings, and hope that we may be able to give something as well as receive.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

number of first places given by the judges, or of adding up the ranks, he would have been one of the three, but under the Constitution of the Inter-State Oratorical Association the method of estimating ratings consists of adding the ranks to determine one place only; then throwing out those ranks, re-assigning ranks and adding again to determine another place; throwing those out again and proceeding to determine a third place. This resulted in giving Mr. Welsh a tie on the first count, giving him a place in advance of the one of the upper three on the second count, but bringing him one point below upon the third count.

To the casual observer there appeared to be no oration of such excellence as to outclass all the others. Any three out of four orations might have been chosen as equally acceptable to the audience. The Kentucky orator was unfortunate in drawing the position of last speaker on the program, a position requiring a type of oration whose strength is not so much in its thought or composition as in manner of presentation, in force of voice and gesture, in order to influence effectively an audience and judges which had already listened attentively for an hour and three quarters.

The most hopeful sign is to be found in the fact that whereas last year Berea's orator took fifth place, this year he tied for third. If he should continue on the up-grade at this rate, the outcome for next year is obvious.

Tanlac has been an unfailing source of comfort to millions throughout the length and breadth of this continent. Have you tried it for your troubles? Berea Drug Co.

Add Life to Your Shoes

You can add life to your shoes and keep dollars in your purse by the right kind of repairing. The sole is where shoes wear out. Let us put on

Korry-Krome
GENUINE LEATHER SOLES

They outwear any other sole and they are permanently waterproof. Korry-Krome soles are genuine leather, tanned by a secret process. Don't throw old shoes away—bring them to us and we will give them new life.

Good repairing, promptly done.

Berea College Shoe Repair

W. R. RAMBO, Manager
SHORT STREET BERE A, KY.

CANFIELD BUS LINE

Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:45 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Leave Richmond 7:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	

Each Monday a car leaves Berea at 6:15 a. m., making connection, at Richmond, for Irvine.

Work For Next Vacation

Earn what you are worth. Learn Salesmanship on commission basis with protection of \$525.00 guarantee for 75 days.

See

B. L. Kiser, Room 111, Howard Hall

ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to announce to the people of Berea, Madison county, and adjoining counties, the opening of "Dixie Highway Park," a beautiful new addition to Berea, situated right on the Dixie Highway. We have used our best efforts to make this a desirable place to build homes, and we feel that this property should appeal to the best class of citizens.

We would be real glad to have you visit this new addition, and we think you will be agreeably surprised at the beauty of the place.

We feel that our proposition should interest the citizens of Berea, as it is our purpose to advertise rather extensively in the adjoining counties and try to locate many new families in Berea, some of whom will build homes, all of whom will buy groceries, furniture, hardware, drugs, clothing, etc.

Do you not know of some friend whom you think could be interested in locating here. Visit this new addition and then write to your friend, telling him of our sale and inclosing a bill of it, which we will gladly furnish you. Why not organize a Building and Loan Association and cause Berea to grow as it never has before.

Our terms will be very unusual. Pay one-third the purchase price cash, give two notes due in six and twelve months with six percent interest. If you die before either or both are due, this automatically cancels all indebtedness and we make your heirs a deed without further payments.

We promise to treat the people fairly in this deal, and we ask the cooperation of all of the citizens of Berea in making our sale a success.

Respectfully,

Henry Realty Co.

Not to Be Moved.

Widow (engaging man servant)—Yes, I want a person who will do any kind of labor in or about the house—run errands, work in the garden—in short, a man who will immediately and without objection do what I tell him to do.

"Ah, lady, it isn't a servant you need. Only by marrying again will you find what you want."—Houston Post.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROAD

An unidentified body of a man, apparently about 70 years old, was found about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night on the Lexington pike, about a mile and a half from Georgetown. He was taken to Georgetown by tourists to an undertaker, who believed he had been struck from behind by an auto.